

Fire Insurance Rates Increase Sharply, Starting Today

Fire insurance rates throughout California will rise sharply, Al W. Gilbert, general manager of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in San Francisco, announced yesterday.

The increase in premium charges on insurance and extended coverages will apply to resi-

dential, business, school, church and industrial classifications and their contents, according to Gilbert.

Increases in three-year insurance costs will range as high as 54 cents per \$1000 for fire coverage and from 27 cents to \$2.16 on contents, Gilbert said.

THE FOLLOWING comparison

shows the change in three-year premiums for fire and extended coverage on a frame dwelling with coverage of \$15,000 on the building and \$6000 on the contents, in protection classes in Contra Costa County (the new premiums make no difference between composite and shingle roofs):

Class 3 — Walnut Creek city, Concord city: Former—composite roof, \$95.58; shingle roof, \$106.92. New premium—\$108.54.

Class 4—Orinda, Lafayette: Former—composite roof, \$101.25; shingle roof, \$112.59. New premium—\$114.21.

Class 6 — Central Fire District (outside Walnut Creek city—in-

cludes some of Pleasant Hill), newer section of Moraga residential area (including Rheem area): Former—composite roof, \$114.21; shingle roof, \$127.17. New premium—\$128.79.

Class 9—Mt. Diablo Fire District (outside Concord city—in-

cludes some of Pleasant Hill): Former—composite roof, \$187.11; shingle roof, \$210.03. New premium—\$244.05.

Class 10 — Old Moraga area: Former—composite roof, \$206.55; shingle roof, \$229.23. New premium—\$266.85.

AN ANALYSIS of fire loss figures gathered by the State of California shows that losses have increased 30 per cent from 1951 to

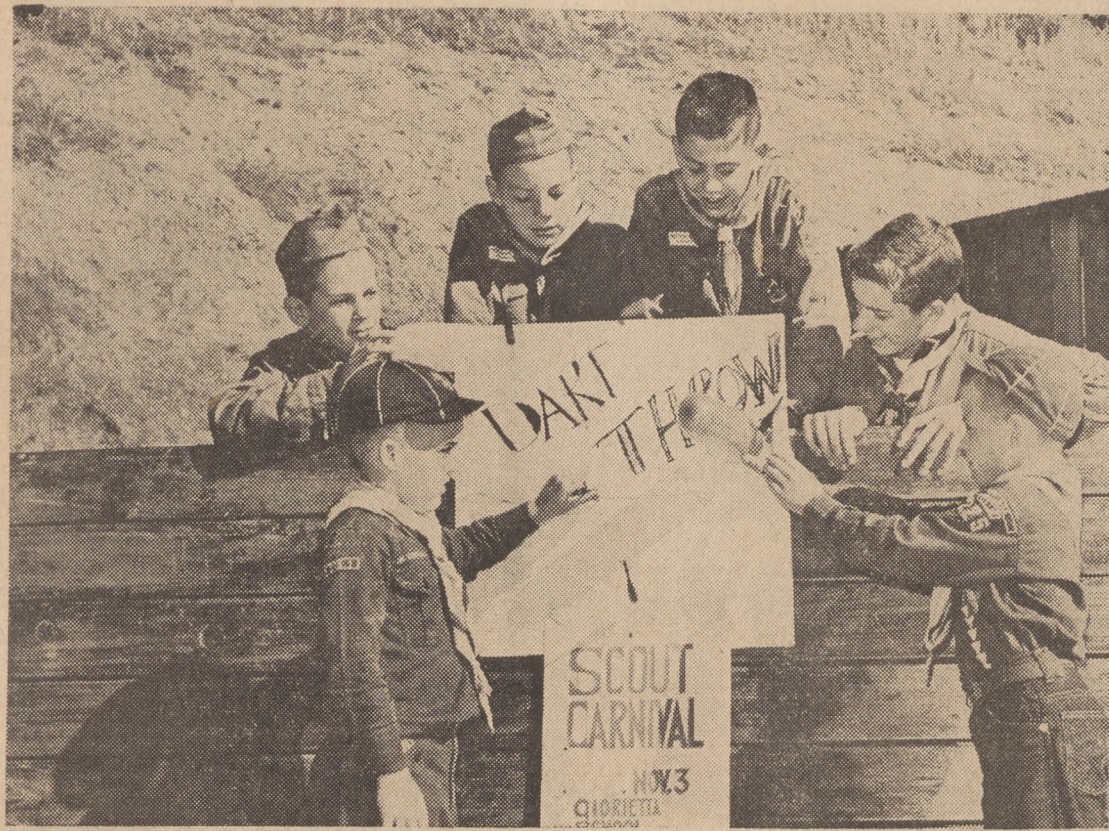
1956, while income of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau member companies has decreased during the same period, Gilbert said.

Gilbert stated, however, that certain types of properties have proven good risks despite the poor loss picture overall.

These risks, including some banks, offices, hospitals, public

properties, newspapers and other printing establishments, will receive rate reductions.

Fire losses have increased in "unprotected fire areas." Extended coverage losses—smoke damage, windstorm, explosions—have increased in all dwelling classifications, regardless of fire protection, Gilbert said.



SCOUT CARNIVAL will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Glorietta School. The biennial event is staged by Orinda Boy Scout Troops 237 and 244 and Cub Pack 225. Getting in trim for a dart game—one of the attractions which will be offered at the Scout Carnival—are, left to right: Front row—Calvin Andersen and Woody Osmunson; back row—Dave Crockett, Bill Andersen, Dave Deubner and Dave Stillson.

Your Orinda Tax Money Is Going... Here's Where

What are Orinda residents facing in the way of tax bills this year, and why are they the way they are?

The first installment of taxes (and chances are you received your bill early this week) is due November 1 and becomes delinquent December 10.

The second installment is due February 1 and becomes delinquent April 10.

AND HOW DO tax rates vary in Orinda? High is \$9.558 per \$100 assessed valuation and low is \$7.873.

Where does the money go? The biggest portion goes to the Orinda Elementary School District, \$2.733 per \$100 assessed valuation. The Acalanes School District takes the next biggest bite with \$2.211.

Incidentally, Orinda residents are paying a little over two cents more for this item than are Lafayette and Walnut Creek because the Orinda area is still paying off a bond issue to the Richmond High School District. This dates from the time when Orinda children attended Richmond High School before Acalanes was built.

Then the fire district comes along, but the tax rate varies, depending on which district serves you.

IF YOU LIVE in the Orinda

Pine District the tax is \$9.602; Moraga Fire District, \$8.777; Lafayette Fire District, \$9.941. Thus your fire district taxes can vary from 67 cents to 96 cents.

If you live within the boundaries of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District you are paying it \$635, and you're paying the mosquito abatement district three cents if you live anywhere in Lafayette.

Most Orinda residents live within the boundaries of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, which takes another 20 cents. In addition, there is a defunct water district which is still taking \$.032 from some Orinda residents.

Everybody in Orinda is paying the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District one cent, the junior college \$.364 and county school services \$.011.

IN ADDITION, nearly everybody in Orinda is paying two cents to the flood control district, and some, which are included in the special district, are paying 20 cents.

And of course everybody pays the basic county tax of \$2.17.

So take a look at your tax bill, find the code area in which you live, take a look at the long sheet that comes with it, and you can find out where every cent of your tax money is going.

All clear?

Proposed Sketch Of Library Shown To Orinda Assoc.

Color sketches of the proposed Orinda library were shown to Orinda Association members at the board meeting, Monday.

Perc Brown, library drive chairman, said that a model will be completed this week, and will be on display in several places in the area during the next few months.

He added that his group hopes to call for bids in January. The building will have 4500 square feet and facilities for 20,000 books.

A 35-CAR PARKING lot on the Community Center site will be connected to the building by a ramp. A patio arrangement for outdoor reading is also planned.

Brown said, "The architects, Aitkens and Collins have shown imagination and foresight in the preliminary sketches and model."

"Their work on the preliminary plans is being expedited to make it possible for Orinda Library Board to officially review them at a special meeting of the directors on the week of November 18, after which the Orinda Library Board will request at the November 25 board meeting of the Orinda Association their official approval."

He continued, "We know we do not yet have sufficient funds to do the job."

WE SHOULD KNOW by late November or early December how much more will be needed. It seems certain \$40,000 more will be needed.

"Meanwhile we are trying to save both time and also ultimate costs by proceeding as fast as possible with the necessary stages in the project while at the same time continuing to raise funds."

"If Orinda wants the library badly enough, we expect the necessary additional funds will be forthcoming in the needed amounts and in time."

"Since the Orinda Library Board cannot authorize expenditure at any time, of funds which it does not then have in hand, it is obvious that any failure on the part of the community to furnish total funds needed will result in inability to fully complete the structure or to fully properly equip it or both, on the first construction go-around."

Laborer Trapped By Earth Slide

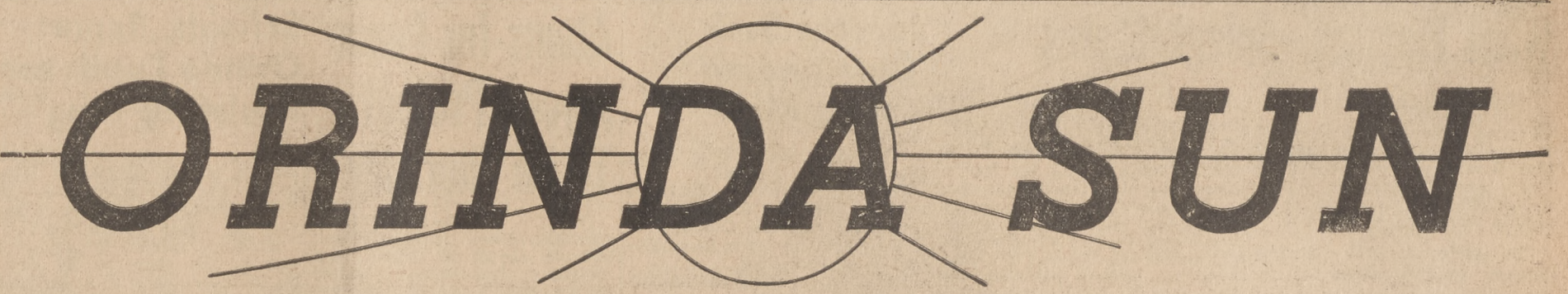
An Oakland laborer was injured by a cave in of dirt trench near Ivy Drive and Moraga Highway Monday afternoon.

Benny Hodges was taken to Kaiser Hospital in Oakland for observation of chest injuries, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Hodges was trapped by an estimated half-ton of earth when the wall of the trench suddenly gave way as he worked behind a digging machine.

Melvin Richardson of Oakland was also in the seven-foot trench but scrambled clear of the slide.

Five employees worked six minutes digging Hodges out.



Vol. XV, No. 34 Lafayette — Orinda, California — Friday, November 1, 1957 Ten Cents

City Hearing Continued--Nov. 21

Diablo Road Completion Dies, Highway Budget Told

Completion of the Diablo Freeway from Lafayette Bypass to Orinda Interchange went down the drain along with the construction of the Pleasant Hill to Arnold Industrial Highway freeway as the state highway commission issued its budget report for 1958-59, \$63,000.

Although Contra Costa County obtained over \$9 million (\$9,830,000) for road construction the only item in the central county area which will effect residents was the allocation of \$1.1 million for the purchase of right of way for the proposed Walnut Creek to Danville Freeway.

THE ALLOCATION which must be used by 1959 includes only the purchase of right of ways and excludes any construction for the proposed super highway.

W. J. Sinclair, District IV, Division of Highways, noted there were not enough funds for the completion of the Diablo Highway projects, even though they were the top priority items of the Diablo Highway Federation and listed in second and third priority order by the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors.

Number one item of the supervisors was the Franklin Canyon Road Freeway which was not even mentioned in the budget for survey, right of way purchase or construction.

THE HIGHWAY Commission stated the following Contra Costa

Tax Bill Higher? Here's Why Says CC Administrator

Although the county tax rate was cut by three cents and most special district taxes are the same, many residents of Contra Costa County will find their tax bill much higher in most cases, according to Robert Van Nord, assistant county administrator.

The reason for the tax increase even though the actual taxes have changed very little is the equalization of taxes being made in Contra Costa County by the County Assessor's Office, he said.

Also affecting the tax bill is the reassessment of Contra Costa County 1 1/2 years ago by the State Board of Equalization by 35 per cent.

The tax rate is determined by the assessed valuation, multiplied by the county tax rate and special district tax rates. Each property in the county is served, on an average, by seven special taxing districts.

In all, the county will collect \$14,598,584.24 in secured taxes. It will collect \$659,944.10 as the cities' share and \$5,620,532.25 for special taxing districts, according to Marvin King, assistant county auditor.

For school and school districts the county will collect \$27,387,581.30 for a total of \$48,273,641.89. To this total will be added some \$86,301.21 from special assessments and bond levies. The grand total the county will collect is some \$48,359,943.10, he said.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Linnet Auxiliary to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, located at 1547 East Street, Walnut Creek, will feature a variety of items this weekend.

Mrs. J. R. Lar Rieu and George Schroder are shop managers.

Of special interest to the children will be a large collection of toys.

The shop is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is staffed by the members of the Linnets. All proceeds are turned over to the center to help with its operational costs.

Spiegl Charges Effort Seeks to Block Election

A third hearing session on proposed incorporation of Orinda was held by the County Board of Supervisors in Martinez yesterday morning and after about an hour the supervisors continued the hearing to 9 a.m. November 21.

Yesterday's session was marked by charges by Ernest Spiegl, general chairman of the incorporation committee of the Orinda Association, that some opponents were trying to get sufficient people to protest incorporation "so that there would be no election."

At one point during the brief but spirited session Attorney Dana Murdock presented to the supervisors a 12-page preliminary report for the "Orinda Property Owners Group."

PREPARED by Hocking, Rimov, Raeburn and Associates of Oakland, this report contended that "insufficient study has been made of this problem to present the true facts to those who as property owners in the Orinda area are deeply interested in it."

Attorney T. H. (Tony) DeLap stated that Utah Construction Company wanted a delay in the proceedings.

"Give them time to do the job," DeLap asked.

In answer to a query from Spiegl, DeLap said that by "them" he meant the "Orinda Property Owners Group," which he said was headed by Richard Breuner.

SPIEGL DECLARED, "What you're really asking is not time to study the matter, but time to get more protests so that there could be no election."

Deputy County Assessor Jerry Tara reported that to date 350 letters of protest against the proposed incorporation had been received and that 90 per cent of these have also asked for exclusion.

Of the 550 letters of protest, 107 have letters for exclusion by the county, he said. He stated that these 107 represented an assessed land valuation of about \$300,000.

SUPERVISOR Mel Nielsen of the Second Supervisorial District asked what the approximate assessed land valuation would be for protests if the protests represented 51 per cent of the assessed valuation of the land in the area proposed for incorporation — the percentage which, by law, would prevent an incorporation election from being scheduled.

Tara replied that 51 per cent would mean about \$1,500,000 in assessed valuation of land.

Deputy County Clerk Lon Underwood said that his office had processed (plotted on the map) 345 letters for exclusion which were not letters of protests.

In addition, 293 requests for exclusion had been received which had not yet been processed, making a total of 638 requests for exclusion (but not protests).

ASSISTANT District Attorney Thomas McBride explained that the Board of Supervisors has a period of 60 days from the date of the first hearing session, October 15, to consider protests.

That means that protests can be filed up until the date of the board's final hearing session in mid-December, he said.

Underwood and Nielsen pointed to the importance of having signatures of all owners of a piece of property on a protest form. Otherwise only that fraction of the assessed valuation represented by the actual signature or signatures is included in the tabulation, they said.

Clarence Betz stated late yesterday that he has a supply of protest forms at his office in the Dykes Building at 61 Moraga Highway and that he would be glad to see that such forms, after being completed, are delivered to the Board of Supervisors and the district attorney's office in time for the November 21 hearing session.

THE PROTESTERS thereupon advised the board that they favor allowing as much time as the law permits, in order that everyone interested might be heard. I am entirely cognizant of the fact that this will give additional time to those who want to apply pressures upon property owners of

(Continued on Page 2.)

Scout Carnival on Sunday To Have Many Attractions

Feature attractions at the Scout Carnival to be held at Glorietta School Sunday from 1-5 p.m. will be rides on Scooter Bugs and ponies.

Movies will be shown in the all-purpose room.

Some of the game booths are dart throw, baseball throw, fish pond, sponge throw and flying saucers.

Refreshments will be hot dogs, ice cream, pop and coffee. Jack Block is chairman, assisted by Alan Thor, Bill Henning, Ed Hicks, Harold Libbey, Tony Yirberri and Con Smith.

Proceeds from this carnival will be used for insurance, camping equipment and camperships.

The Scout Carnival will be presented by Boy Scout Troops 237 and 244 and Cub Pack 225.



CARS AND WALNUTS provide the opportunity for members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of Orinda Community Church to earn money for Church World Missions. During a Work Day for Christ last Saturday, PFers washed cars; they also sorted walnuts which they will sell tomorrow and Sunday. Performing these chores are, left to right: Standing—Barbara Stein, Barbara Jackman, Sylvia Bowlman, Carol Knudsen, Mike Catherall and Loraine Axelson; kneeling—Bob Shurtliff, Debbie Smith, Karen Anderson, John Boyd and Bruce McLaren. The walnuts were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shurtliff of Miner Road, who allowed 14 PFers to pick 100 pounds of walnuts from 18 trees on their property.

ORINDA Value DAYS

TODAY AND TOMORROW
SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

Oh, Those Tax Bills! Now We're Faced with THEM Again!

BY DICK OSBORN
Read 'em and weep... your county tax bills, that is... because they were mailed to you recently and yours should be glaring at you balefully from your own private stack of bills.
As far as R. H. Kinney, tax collector-treasurer is concerned, the hardest part of the work is done. All he has to do is wait for the money to come rolling in.
But for the poor home owner, it looks like nothing so much as

a maze of figures which defies all comprehension.
THE NEWS is not all bad, however. The basic county tax rate is down three cents from last year's \$2.20 per \$100 assessed valuation, thus you are only getting nicked \$2.17 this year.
But of course, that is only the BASIC county tax rate. You've got schools and all your special districts to add in order to arrive at your tax bill.
Now let's see how it works.

First of all, whatever it is, you have until December 10 to pay your first installment, which comes due November 1. After that, it will cost you an additional six per cent.
The second installment, which comes due February 1, becomes delinquent April 10, after which time it will cost you 6 per cent plus costs if the county has to collect.
You can save yourself trouble, of course, by paying both install-

ments at the same time.
How do you find out what you are paying?
Take a long, long look at the long complicated sheet that accompanies your tax bill. Find out your code area, which is listed on the bottom of your tax bill, and you will be able to figure out how your tax is computed.
For instance, let's take a hypothetical case. Your tax code area is 8304... let's see, that would be in Orinda.

Then you can look right across the sheet and find that you are paying \$2.73 for elementary school (that's the Orinda School District), \$2.21 to the Acalanes High School District, \$.92 to the fire district, \$.635 sanitary district, \$.030 mosquito district, and you will be able to figure out how your tax is computed.
For instance, let's take a hypothetical case. Your tax code area is 8304... let's see, that would be in Orinda.

check your assessed valuation, as listed on your tax bill, divide by 100 and multiply by the total tax rate.
NOW HOW DO TAX RATES compare throughout Central Contra Costa County?
The highest rate in the county is in a place called Oakgrove, where the poor people pay \$11.399, over \$4 of which goes to a unified school district.
Getting closer to home, we find that the highest rate is in Walnut

Creek where the levy is \$10.157, but this includes \$.95 city taxes collected by the county. The lowest rate within the city limits is \$.835. Outside the city limits the tax varies between \$.975 and \$.061.
Lowest tax rate in this section of the county belongs to Canyon with only one code area and a tax rate of \$7.188.
ALAMO VARIES from \$8.179 to \$7.445. Lafayette is a little higher with a top of \$9.679 and a low of

\$8.884.
Moraga varies between \$8.792 and \$7.513 while Orinda goes from \$9.558 to \$7.873.
Pleasant Hill climbs from \$8.141 to \$10.069, the highest figure of any unincorporated area in this section of the county.
Oh yes, the basic county tax rate in Richmond is \$2.070. The additional 10 cents on all other tax bills is for the county library requirements, which are not levied inside Richmond City Limits.

Want Election, Spiegel States

(Continued From Page 1.)
all types, whether resident or not. I am also cognizant of the fact that it will give our opponents more time to circulate rumors and misinformation and all of the reports which money can buy.
"In spite of the inherent dangers, we still believe that the supervisors should make it possible for everyone to be heard before this issue is decided.
"I am confident that a vast majority of the resident voters

of Orinda want an election to be held. I am equally confident that the organized opposition to an election springs from the fear of large absentee landowners that such an election might be successful. Rather than trust the democratic process, they would prevent the matter from coming to a vote. I do not believe that they can fool enough people, no matter how long a period is allowed.
Shop at home and save!

Jaycees Seek 'Outstanding Young Man'

"Who is the Outstanding Young Man of Orinda for 1957?" That question was asked this week by President J. P. Dana of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to various Orinda organizations.
Dana urged groups and individuals to nominate candidates.

"A PANEL of distinguished local citizens representing various fields of endeavor will act as judges," he stated. "The person selected as Orinda's Outstanding Young Man of 1957 will be honored at a banquet and ceremonies here in Orinda."
Stressing that the deadline for nominations is November 22, he asked that nominations be made by telephoning John Miller, Bob Wale or Eric Nielsen "as soon as possible, so they may submit your candidate's name and qualifications to the judges."

Dana explains: "ANY YOUNG man 21 through 35 years of age who has been of service... is eligible to be nominated as a candidate for recognition as Orinda's Outstanding Young Man of 1957."
"The individual who earns this honor will also become Orinda's candidate for one of the Five Outstanding Young Men of California, and should he achieve this honor, he will become a candidate for one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the United States."

This project is sponsored by the State and National Junior Chambers of Commerce as well as by the local chapter.
"The purpose of this program is to present to the world concrete evidence that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those individuals who strive to achieve it."

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS
The number of pedestrians killed in traffic accidents has declined steadily since 1937.

Atoms-for-Peace Jaycee Project To Be Thursday

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibit will be shown in Orinda next Thursday, Jim Dana, president of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce announces.
The walk-through, mobile unit, carrying the title, "Atoms for Peace," will be next to Black's Market from 1 p.m. until approximately 6 p.m.

"Atoms for Peace" is the latest in a series of traveling atomic energy exhibits prepared by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission as part of its many programs to bring the latest information on atomic energy to the general public in a concise, easy-to-understand form.
Brought to Orinda by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, the exhibit gives a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing an increasingly important role in everyday life.

A series of panels, several of them operated by the spectator himself, explain research and development in the atomic energy field, ranging from the mining and refining of radioactive ores to the construction of nuclear reactors designed to provide electric power.

AAUW Section To Hear Talks On School Work

The education section of the Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Deahl, 38 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda.

Joseph Sheaff, Orinda superintendent of schools, and Glenn McNicholas, director of curriculum for the Orinda School District, will discuss the seventh and eighth grade curricula in Orinda.
Members and husbands are welcome.

Days Turn Cool; Nights Are Nippy

The Old Weatherbird frilled out his feathers this week and grabbed for his top coat as the days turned cool and the evenings were just plain old-fashioned nippy.

High temperature for the week was reported on two days this week as 75. The low spot on the mercury stick hit was a 40 degree reading.

Here's the weather chart for the past week.

| | | |
|------------|----|----|
| October 24 | 68 | 52 |
| October 25 | 67 | 57 |
| October 26 | 74 | 54 |
| October 27 | 71 | 45 |
| October 28 | 75 | 43 |
| October 29 | 75 | 41 |
| October 30 | 74 | 40 |

Schools Report Orinda Pupils are Resisting 'Bug'

Flu in its varied forms is on the decline at Miramonte High School and also among students in the Orinda School District, except for Sleepy Hollow School.
At Sleepy Hollow, the absentee rate is still about 20 per cent. Some 114 students of a 552 total were absent from classes last Monday.

The other elementary schools average from 10 to 14 per cent. This is about twice the normal rate.
Miramonte Principal James A. Lewis said that the problem is less than last week when 12 per cent of the 650 students were out on an average day.
The rate is about normal now, with 47 missing from classes Wednesday.

Canyon Callings

By MINUHA CANNON
The first meeting of the Canyon Community Club recently at the Canyon School started the season with—shall we say?—a two-gun bang.

Sheriff's Inspector Norm A. Wilson gave an address and answered questions on the problems of police protection for the Canyon.

Betty Adams, our president, reports that the luncheon which the Adams family attended in Idaho, a gathering of Hawaiian friends, was a tremendous success.
Joe Knipe's birthday was celebrated at the George Menges' with a turkey dinner. The Menges also entertained relatives, the Figaros, from Colorado, whom they had not seen in 12 years.
We are very happy to hear that

Funeral Held

Services were held Wednesday for Langley Brookes of 19 Charles Hill Circle, Orinda, who died Monday at his home. He was a native of Australia and was 74 years old.

Mr. Brookes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Layton Brookes; one son, Valentine Brookes of Orinda, and three grandchildren, Langley, Lawrence V. and Alan C. Brookes of Orinda.

Mr. Brookes came to the United States from Australia in 1903. From 1921 to 1948 he had a large asparagus and sugar beet ranch at Rio Vista. He retired in 1948, and he lived in Lafayette for four years and in Orinda for the past four years.

ORINDA CAMERA SHOP

Theatre Building Orinda CL 4-5021

A FEW OF OUR MANY EXCELLENT BUYS IN USED CAMERAS

| MOVIE CAMERAS | STILL CAMERAS |
|---|--|
| EASTMAN 8mm Model 20 With 3.5 lens. \$16.50 | Kodak Signet 35mm With Ekatar 3.5 lens. \$49.50 |
| EASTMAN 16mm Magazine load 1.9 lens. \$69.50 | BOLSEY Model C With 3.2 lens. \$44.50 |
| EASTMAN 8mm Magazine lens 1.9 lens. \$79.50 | EDIXA With case. \$19.95 |
| BELL and HOWELL Mag. Load. 16mm. Turret Model with 1.5 lens and 4" Telephoto Lens, with \$199 Carrying Case. | KODAK STEREO 3-D Camera. Practically new! \$59.50 |

A Picture of Beauty

for the Holidays...

Let us help you look your loveliest with an exciting, flattering new coiffure.

ORINDA VALUE DAYS SPECIAL
Cold Wave Permanents
Includes complete styling, shampoo and set—no limit on curls. Reg. \$15 to \$17.50 **\$10**

Offer Good Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, thru November 13th

ORINDA BEAUTY SHOPPE

61 Moraga Hwy., above Blacks Market, Orinda Clifford 4-3411

450 PAIRS

U.S. Kedettes

THE WASHABLE CASUALS

ASSORTED STYLES, COLORS, SIZES

VALUES TO **\$4.95**

Plus 8c Tax, Makes it an Even **\$2.00**

for Orinda Value Days only.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

VILLAGE SHOE SHOP

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY—EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

21 ORINDA HIGHWAY
Village Shopping Center
Clifford 4-2535

ORINDA SUN

Phone: CLifford 4-4343 Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 for 6 months; \$4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Sun Publishing Co., P.O. Box 806, Lafayette, P.O. Box 147, Orinda. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter June 17, 1943, at the post office at Lafayette, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Julius Rosenthal, news editor; Dick Osborn, associate editor; Wayne Laine, advertising manager; Elaine Schneider, Lafayette-Orinda advertising manager; Bob Holt, Joyce Payne, advertising representatives; Billie Polard, office manager; Kenneth Wray, foreman; Flora deSoto, Iris Teuscher; Jean Scott, classified manager; June Hull, Bob Rapida, Norman Colby, Bob DeFar, Mac Cardwell, Harold Harmon, Harry Blank, Gene Teague, Erwin Mattson, Jerry Pittman, Bill McKinney, W. E. Retallack.

Largest collection of fine cards in the area. Enjoy the holidays... Select your cards now!

Healey's Gifts

Orinda Theatre Bldg. CL 4-2207

HAIR CARE SALE

Orinda Pharmacy carefully selects all its cosmetic lines. Visit our cosmetic department for all your needs... but come in NOW for these special savings.

| | |
|---|--|
| Tonette Special Reg. 1.50 Tonette plus 1.00 applicator \$2.50 Value only 1.79 | Richard Hudnut CREME RINSE Reg. 1.75 98c |
| Nutro-Tonic Home Permanents 2 complete refills Reg. \$4.00 Value \$2.89 | Palmolive SHAMPOO Reg. 89c 59c |
| | Halo (New family size) SHAMPOO Reg. 1.50 1.19 |
| | Charles Antell FORMULA 9 Reg. 1.79 89c |
| | Luster Net HAIR SPRAY Reg. 1.25 98c |
| | SHASTA—2 Large Jars CREME SHAMPOO Reg. 2.00 1.39 |
| | RINSE AWAY for dandruff. Plus Free bottle of Hairdressing and conditioner. 1.00 |
| | SPRAY NET by Helene Curtis. Plus Free small bottle of SUAVE 1.25 |

All the Above Cosmetic Buys—plus Federal Tax

ORINDA PHARMACY

51 Moraga Hwy., in the heart of downtown ORINDA Clifford 4-4956

THE THINGS THEY NEED RIGHT NOW!

sale-priced

For ORINDA VALUE DAYS

GIRLS' DRESSES and JUMPERS
Sizes to 6x
VALUES TO \$5.98 NOW **\$1.98 and \$2.98**

BOYS' WEAR
T-Shirts, Fannel Shirts, Cowboy Shirts
Broken Sizes. Were 1.98 and 2.98 NOW **\$1.00 and \$1.98**

Corduroy Slacks. Were 2.98, now **\$1.98**
OVERALLS were 2.98, broken sizes now **\$1.98**

ASSORTED JACKETS Boys' and Girls'
Broken Sizes. Reductions up to 1/3

CORDUROY TOPPER SETS **\$2.98**
Were 3.98 NOW

BEDROOM SLIPPERS **RAIN RUBBERS**
Sizes 4-8 Were 1.98 and 2.50 **\$1.49** For little feet. Were \$1.00 **75c**

Orinda PIXIE SHOP

TOGS AND TOYS
55 Orinda Hwy., in the Village CL 4-2958

Suspended State Narcotics Officer Indicted by Jury

Ludwig (Fred) Braumöller, 38, of 56 Claremont Drive, Orinda, a top-ranking state narcotics agent for the past 12 years, was indicted Wednesday by the Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco on counts of selling heroin to an Oakland addict.

Marked evidence, a portable TV set, an expensive sports coat with which federal authorities hope to convict suspended state narcotics agent Braumöller were believed to be the items which brought about the federal grand jury indictment.

U.S. ATTORNEY Lloyd Burke in San Francisco said that U.S. agents recovered the articles which Braumöller assertedly accepted from a known drug addict and "stool pigeon" in exchange for heroin.

Burke announced that the articles were recovered through a young narcotics offender whom Braumöller befriended when he was convicted of selling marijuana in 1955.

Burke said the new witness confessed that he took the articles from Braumöller's home after getting a phone call from the state agent.

BURKE indicated that the evidence "just about wraps up the case."

Meanwhile, Braumöller's wife says that if her husband had any "hidden assets" she would have known about them.

Mrs. Marjorie Braumöller, 36, said, "The charges are ridiculous. I know him so well," she said, "so intimately. I know his principles. I not only love him very much, but I respect him. He is fair, honest. I now his reputation, even with people he has arrested."

"**FRED LOVES** his work, he is conscientious and a very principled human being."

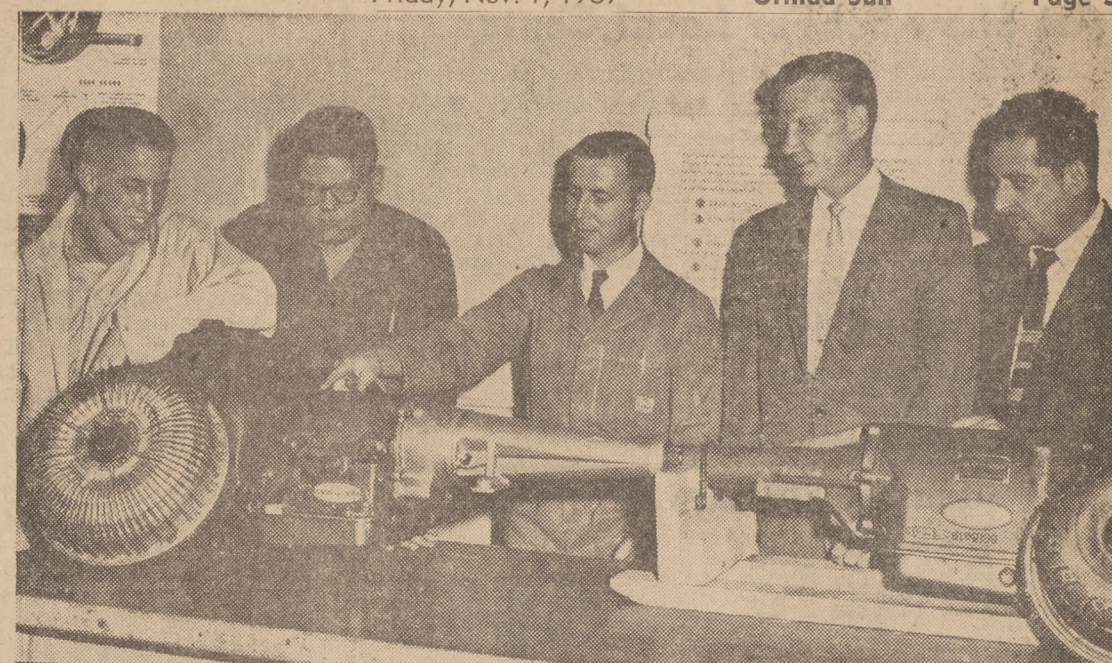
Mrs. Braumöller said that when all "this is over, the whole world will know what a fine man Fred is."

Of course, she concedes, "people will say I'm just prejudiced." And, she added, "I am."

Walter Cheighton, chief of the Bay Area office of the State Narcotics Bureau, who has staunchly defended Braumöller, said he had "new information" which came to him from an independent source which caused him "to alter opinions."

ATTORNEY GENERAL Edmund G. Pat Brown placed a gag on all state narcotics officers against making further statements about the Braumöller case under the threat of disciplinary action.

Brown said that there will be changes in procedures in the State Narcotics Bureau dealing with the handling of confiscated narcotics and the availability of the drugs to agents.



THAT'S A LOT OF EXPENSIVE machinery... more than \$1000 in Mercury parts donated to Acalanes High School's auto shop classes by Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company. Looking over the machinery are, left to right, students Tom Williams and Steve Paulding; Auto Shop Instructor Rex Kauffman, A. R. McMaster of the Western Division of Motors and local Lincoln-Mercury dealer Frank Marcellini of Tunnel Motors.

—John Freeman photo.



VIEING FOR THE TITLE of Homecoming Queen at East Contra Costa Junior College tomorrow night will be these pretty co-eds on the campus. Top row from left are Yvonne Arnaud, Nancie Brotsch, Jerre De Rosa, Kathy Rich, Phyllis Williams, Louise Fluitt, Judy Sindahl. Seated from left are Leola Davis, Gloria Enea, Kay Ross and Ingrid Schadt.

Fate of Key System Confab Planned for Tuesday Night

The fate of Key System's transbay trains and future transportation needs in Contra Costa County will be discussed Tuesday evening by directors of the Alameda Contra Costa Transit District in Lafayette.

Meeting at the home of Robert Guichard will be civic officials from Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Concord and Orinda with Robert McLeod, Robert Barber and J. Howard Arnold, directors of the district.

ALSO EXPECTED to attend the meeting are Mel Nielsen, second district supervisor; Ray Taylor, chairman of the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors and Robert Nisbet, attorney-secretary of the transit group.

The directors of the transit district are nearing their first big decision as they await the engineering report made by Deleware-Catheryn Company, consulting engineers, analyzing the future for the trains and other areas of transportation.

Guichard commented in announcing the Tuesday night meeting, that there was a possibility of having at least a preliminary report at the meeting.

OBJECTIVE of the report is to determine whether the district should take over transit operations from Key System; should continue to operate transbay train service or abandon train service and operate with buses.

Key System was recently granted permission by the State Public Utilities Commission to discontinue train service and to substitute buses.

The PUC ordered that the decision between the two forms of transportation must be made by November 18.

No decision has been made by Key as yet. Observers say that Key is waiting for the transit district to decide and then should the district want to keep the trains, Key will allow its application to lapse. If the district decides to abandon any hope of train service, the Key System will have to work its own way out of the problem.

MAJOR OPPOSITION in Contra Costa County against the transit district has stemmed from the question of what services will Contra Costa obtain from its tax dollars.

Directors of the district have indicated they will provide a bus line from Oakland to Concord via Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill.

The Commuters Association has repeatedly taken the position that it is opposed to additional buses on the highways and that Greyhound is already providing cheap, efficient transportation for some 1500 commuters.

THE DISTRICT has pointed out that the commuters are actually just a small percentage of the Contra Costans who travel to both East and West Bay points.

A great complaint in Contra Costa has been that the entire formation of the transit district was just a scheme of Oakland merchants to buy out Key and a cheap means of transporting Contra Costa shoppers to Oakland stores.

Another complaint filed by the Contra Costa Transit Council against the two-county district has been that the district, should

it buy out Key System, is the heir apparent to some \$4.5 million in street repairs in downtown Oakland.

These street repairs are needed on streets which have been badly disrupted by broken pavement and shabby track beds.

SHOULD THE transit district decide to abandon train service, the bill for street repairs, according to the Oakland director of Public Works would only be \$700,000. Again, should the district buy out Key, either bill, the \$4.5 million or the \$700,000, would be paid by the Alameda Contra Costa Transit District.

The price of Key System for its equipment etc. has been unofficially reported to be between \$12 and \$15 million.

The company offered to sell out some four years ago for approximately \$10 million.

The directors have been reported to say that the \$12-\$15 million price tag is "absurd."

The meeting Tuesday night will be the second gathering aimed at forming a Contra Costa Advisory Committee to the Alameda Contra Costa Transit District. A similar meeting was held last July at the Guichard home.

GUICHARD STATED that progress had been made at the July meeting in as much as the interested parties (cities and unincorporated areas) representatives had the opportunity of setting down together and discussing a program which would be based on positive rather than negative thinking.

He noted the program would be expanded in the near future to bring a larger representation of Contra Costa groups into the committee and could present a greater representation of views to the transit district's board of directors.

Contractors Will Hear Merchandiser

H. R. 'Ole' Ohleyer, merchandising director for Hoefler, Dietrich and Brown, will speak at a meeting of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in El Nido Restaurant, Lafayette.

John Osmundsen of Walnut Creek is president of the Contractors Association.

The title of his talk will be "When MR doesn't mean Mister," a look into the factors which motivate consumer purchases.

He has been active in food merchandising for many years. He served on such accounts as General Mills, Safeway Stores, Foremost Dairies, Pineapple Growers Association and Pacific Intermountain Express.

NOISES NOT PERMANENT

Even in a car seven or eight years old some astonishing results are achievable with respect to noise elimination. Give the car to a mechanic for an hour or two and let him try his hand at removing those annoying noises.

The owner is bound to be surprised and pleased at the return on so small an investment.

Brown Will Return After Long Illness

Sheriff Harry A. Brown told The Sun yesterday that he will report for work Monday morning to his office in Martinez after spending the last week in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

BROWN LOST over 50 pounds during the past few months because of a recurrence of malaria contracted during World War II; complications brought about by measles and Asian Flu.

Asked if he would be a candidate for sheriff in the 1958 elections, Brown stated "Of course."

Meanwhile, speculation on who will run for sheriff in the 1958 elections grew more intense with the announcement by Inspector Raymond Stoffels and Sergeant Walt Young, both sheriff's deputies, that they will run for the office.

Constable Clinton Jones told The Sun that he definitely will not run for Sheriff next June.

JONES, WHO has been rumored as a candidate, denied it stating that the people of this area had elected him constable three years ago, and that he intends to continue in that capacity as long as the citizens wish.

"I am happy here and intend to run for re-election as constable next year," he said.

But to fill the gap in the race left by Jones, another rumor has cropped up that Concord Chief of Police Ron Orin has decided to seek the post.

ORIN was unavailable for comment. He is taking a Federal Bureau of Investigation course in Washington, D.C. and will not return to Concord for another two weeks, according to a spokesman in the Concord Police Department.

John Jagard, undersheriff of Contra Costa, has stated that he will not oppose Brown in the race for sheriff. Yet, he noted, that if Brown will not run, he will be in the running for the sheriff's office.

Rumored by the Police Chiefs' Association is that Sal Jimmo, police chief of Pittsburg, will be the choice of that organization to run for sheriff. Jimmo has repeatedly told The Sun: "I don't want the sheriff's job. I'm very happy with my job in Pittsburg."

Still another who has been mentioned as a possible candidate is Al Aijets, who was recently appointed by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors as a commissioner of the Contra Costa Housing Authority. Aijets served for 20 years as undersheriff during the reign of Sheriffs Long and Miller.

Aijets' activity in the county sheriff's office dates back to the time R. R. Veale was sheriff of Contra Costa.

Ludwig (Fred) Braumöller, state narcotics officer, was also mentioned as a likely candidate for the office of sheriff in Contra Costa prior to accusation of Federal narcotics agents that he was selling heroin to a dope addict.

PROMINENTLY MENTIONED have been George A. Belon, retired California Highway Patrol captain; Lt. Harry Craycroft, Richmond Police Department; B. W. (Dick) Richardson, a strong candidate against Brown in the 1954 race; Harry Gillen, El Cerrito mayor; Ivan Goyak, county supervisor from Richmond.

Bunce Due For Sentence This Morning

Sentencing of John H. Bunce Jr. of Orinda, confessed stock swindler, is now scheduled for this morning in the court of Alameda County Superior Court Judge S. Victor Wagler in Oakland.

The 34-year-old former stock broker and former wartime bomber pilot, who had pleaded guilty to grand theft and violation of the State Corporate Securities Code, appeared before Judge Wagler last Friday, but Probation Officer William C. Lerche requested a delay.

Lerche informed Judge Wagler that his office has not yet completed its investigation of Bunce's activities.

THE GRAND THEFT charge is based on the complaint of Arthur Johnson, Walnut Creek real estate man, that Bunce swindled him out of \$20,000 (he Johnson) had given Bunce to invest.

The charge of violating the Securities Code is based on the accusation that Bunce sold stock without a license.

According to Oakland Police Inspector Lester King, Bunce is believed to have bilked some 56 investors out of \$535,236; last week Don Thompson, Alameda County director of adult probation, stated that still more persons were being questioned about their dealings with Bunce.

BUNCE, whose home is at 14 Cascade Lane, Drinda, was formerly president of the Pacific States Securities Company, Oakland. He was arrested September 16 on complaint of Johnson. In lieu of \$10,000 bail has been in Alameda County jail, awaiting sentence.

One of Bunce's victims, 64-year-old building contractor Paul H. Haller, shot and killed himself with a shotgun in the backyard of his home at 1000 Walnut Drive, Lafayette, the week before last.

He had lost \$19,400 which he had given to Bunce in August to invest for him.

Dystrophy Fund Drive Starts; Ask Volunteers

An appeal to the residents of Contra Costa County for help in ringing doorbells in the 1957 March for Muscular Dystrophy was issued yesterday by Kenneth Harris, campaign chairman for the \$160,000 County-City-State highway planning survey now under way, Sauer said. The stations will be open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m.

"Every effort will be made to keep traffic flowing normally," Sauer said, "but there may be slight delays."

Motorists will be asked their point of origin, destination and home. The information is essential to the study and will be used to help verify the results obtained in the countywide postcard survey nearing completion.

Fewer than one-third of the county's 160,000 motorists have taken the few minutes necessary to answer the same questions on the postage paid postcard questionnaire mailed them the week of October 7, Sauer said. Postcards, still being received at the rate of 100 per day, will be included in the survey's final tabulations.

CHAIRMAN of the firemen's efforts in the muscular dystrophy fund drive are: Orinda, Assistant Chief Allen Winsor; Lafayette, Capt. Ed Armanino; Central Fire District, R. H. Winkelman; Mt. Diablo Fire District, Ralph Pejovich.

The canisters will remain at the various business places until the second week of December, according to Harris. The public is urged by him to place contributions in the canisters.

THE NATIONWIDE drive seeks to support increased research into the mysterious disease for which there is as yet no known cause or cure.

M.D. afflicts more than 200,000 Americans, more than two-thirds of them children, in whom it is always fatal. The disease attacks muscles, weakening them and making them useless.

"I know that the good people of Contra Costa County will want to help give these children and adults hope for a future by volunteering a few hours for their time in the 'March.' Only increased research holds the solution to this tragic disease, but it calls for a great deal of money," Harris said.



CHRISTMAS IS CLOSE!

(AND SO ARE WE)

QUICK-COURTEOUS

EFFICIENT SERVICE

Call Yellowstone 4-7628

AND ASK FOR

MONEY BAGS BROWN

John E. Brown, Mgr., will see that you get your Christmas money now, for those spending days ahead

NEED

\$500⁰⁰?

REPAY IN 24 MONTHS

\$27.00 PER MONTH

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

MERCANTILE ACCEPTANCE COMPANY

1244 BROADWAY, W.C.

YE 4-7628

NOVEMBER SALE

OPEN FRIDAY NITES

THE Curtain Shop

Walnut Creek Concord
1337 Main St., YE 4-3196
1739 Willow Pass Rd. MU 2-3825

Open Friday Nites

Draw Drapery Sale

You Pay Only the Price of the Fabric Alone!

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

MADE AT NO LABOR CHARGE

- ELEGANTE**—exceptionally beautiful, textured antique satin. Heavy quality, gives complete privacy. In gold, nutmeg, sandalwood, champagne, white, mist green, pink ice, turquoise. **NOW, INCLUDING LABOR** **yd. 1.99**
- 2 Yr. Guarantee Against Fading!**
- CALIENTE**—nubby textured, all cotton, 54" wide, in soft natural color. Has the luxurious look. **NOW, INCLUDING LABOR** **yd. 1.99**

You receive draperies carefully tailored to width and length. Tops pinch pleated, seams overlapped, hems blindstitched. Minimum length at no charge 63".

MEASURE AND HURRY IN!

Sale! Kirsch E-Z Glide

TRAVERSE RODS

| | | |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| 177 | 48-84" | 2.77 ea. |
| 1 Ea. | 66-120" | 3.57 ea. |
| 28-48" Ext. | 84-150" | 4.57 ea. |

Miracle Muslin Tier Curtains

Tailored top and sides, bottom ruffled. They're pre-shrunk, drip dry!

| | | |
|----------|-----------|----------|
| 133 | 30" Long | 1.66 pr. |
| 1 Pr. | 36" Long | 1.99 pr. |
| 26" long | Valancing | 69c yd. |

SALE! Window Shades

Better quality cloth shades in white or eggshell. 3x6" size. We'll cut them.

188 EA. 3 for 500

TOSS PILLOWS

Large selection of fabrics, colors. Most with button centers. Buy for gifts!

1.98. VALUE NOW **99c ea.**

NATURAL COLOR MATCHSTICK

BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------|----------|
| 99c | 30" Length | 1.33 pr. |
| Pr. 36" Length | | 1.77 pr. |
| 26" Length 45" Length | | 2.77 pr. |

NYLON PANELS

So sheer, yet so durable. Off white marquisette, neatly tailored to 42x81"

A 1.49 Value **SPECIAL 99c ea.**

PALMER SCHOOL

for BOYS AND GIRLS

Kindergarten Thru 8th Grade

- University Trained Staff
- Small Classes
- High Educational Standards

phone

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Mendes
Yellowstone 4-4888

Mrs. William S. Palmer
YE 7-4888

Jan's Jewelry
1611 Main St., Walnut Creek

Complete Service

- at Jan's Jewelry
- RING DESIGNING
- REMOUNTING
- JEWELRY REPAIRING
- APPRAISALS
- LOOSE DIAMONDS

We Buy Old Gold, Clocks and Diamonds

OUR POLICY:

We take pride in the fact that we are the oldest established Jewelry store in Walnut Creek and that we have never resorted to gimmicks or high pressure in order to sell diamonds.

We know the diamond business and can honestly state that our prices are the lowest in the Bay Area. We invite comparison and suggest you drop in when you are shopping for any diamond jewelry.

Art Show Set For Local Center

The annual Exhibit Tea for sponsors of the Orinda Art Center will be Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown on Camino Encinas.

Assisting Mrs. Brown at the tea table will be Mrs. Ben Olson and Mrs. Spencer Archer, who are in charge of decorations.

Paintings from the children's art classes and photographs by Martin White of the children's dance classes will be on display. There will also be exhibited outdoor pebble art from the recently completed adult class, Christmas decorations from the Monday Workshop and sketches and pastels by Doris Drake Fraser, who will be concurrently exhibiting at the De Young Museum in the Society of Western Artists Show. Exhibit chairmen are Mrs. Philip Champion and Mrs. Boyd Eubank.

ORINDA VALUE DAYS — BEST BUY

BLANKETS \$1.00

WASHED with cold water suds
FLUFF DRIED
fluffier than
cleaning.

ELECTRIC BLANKETS, \$1.75
One Day Service

LAUNDERVERVILLE

76 MORAGA HWY., ORINDA CLifford 4-5433

be
Beautiful
for the Holidays

ORINDA VALUE DAYS
SPECIAL

Permanent Wave \$12.50
Regular \$20 value

Offer Good Mondays, Tuesdays and
Wednesdays . . . thru November 20

LaVerne and Rita's Beauty Shoppe

43 MORAGA HWY. CLifford 4-2715
Downtown Orinda Over the Bakery

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

On the good ship Lollipop

Shirley Temple's back . . . and EVERYBODY'S watching her! One Gloria mother was overheard telling another—“Even FATHER was fascinated w/Shirley Temple's movie . . . We've had OUR FILL of psychological dramas and westerns” . . . (Haven't we all!!!)

And one of our Del Rey debs asked, “What happens to child movie stars when they grow up, Daddy?” “Why, Dear,” replied papa w/nary a pause, “They all grow up to be Suburban Housewives. Just like your mother . . . and Shirley Temple Black.” (Which answer, it was reported, did NOT seem to impress the young lady at all!)

THIS WAS THE WEEK of the Big Giveaway, the Big Haul, the Big Take. The kiddies never had it so good. In the Candy Dept. And w/NO strings attached! Just a ring of the doorbell and the big brown bag took on a ton of cookies, raisins & popcorn, peanuts & chocolate. All stuck together the next morning.

But Oh, what fun . . . taking it ALL out, assembling it on the living room carpet, counting each piece, and then putting all of it, crumbs excepted, BACK into the bag again and then going through the whole pleasing process all over again on the new quilted sofa.

If you eat too much—ooh! ooh!

It was CARVE UP the PUMPKIN, keep the candles coming and blast those fruit flies! And after the big decision of What to wear & Who to be, aren't you relieved it's over? By this time, the Trick & Treat trade are well on the way to emptying their feed bags and YOU'RE soundly admonishing your ghosts & goblins for sampling sweets before they've even had a go at their orange juice and oatmeal.

Brace up . . . The candy contents will soon disappear and what doesn't go DOWN & INTO the Darlings will get glued or ground into the rug. Here, have a Jelly Bean . . . Trade you for a Tootsie Roll!

Cocktails for Two and Music, Mr. McCue!

WE'LL TRY THIS ONE AGAIN. . . Orinda matron, w/B'day forthcoming, couldn't bear to face still ANOTHER 5 lb. box of chocolates from her husband as she had for YRS. & YRS. so dutiful dgtr. dropped a hint to Daddy. Lady's B'day came and with it, a big box. Contained 5 lbs. of English TOFFEE!

But then there are the VERY imaginative one . . . like Henry Soubielle—who knowing his wife Jan's love of music, took a CUE from that and bade TUNNEL INN pianist Art McCue to tinkle the iv'ries of the new piano in their Meadowlands Ct. place during a long, pleasurable and celebratory cocktail time in honor of Jan's B'day, last week. Just COCKTAIL FOR TWO and Music, McCue! Later, dinner at Tunnel Inn completed the very nicest B'day ever for Jan. (Smart Boy, that Henry!)

COUNTRY CLOTHESLINE . . . Spotted in the Orinda Store, Ruth (Mrs. Melvin) Jacobus so attractively attired in a Navy & Nautical-topped outfit, the blue & white striped skirt trimmed w/bright sailing flags and neatly embroidered on one of the pennants, “Sol Brae,” the name of the Jacobuses' lovely home. The dress of hand-woven cloth, we learned between cash register rings, was fashioned for her in Mexico by a French modiste.

Yvonne and Jay Meyer recently returned home from a Business & Pleasure trip to Arizona, a mammoth sign “WELCOME HOME” (this from their children in painstaking letters a foot high), adorning the door of their Camino Del Diablo home. The Meyers are saving the sign for the return of their '55 OLDS convertible which was stolen the very next night from a front a Berkeley movie and hasn't been heard from since!

It happened that way—moving West!

UP IN THE SAME NEIGHBOR, (Upper upper E! Toyonal, where all of Orinda flickers like a Fairyland when lights go on at night) it's more than just a coincidence that two (2) Van Dyne families are living just across from one another.

The Letter “U” distinguishes the Charles Van Duynes from the John Van Duynes, and both families have been friends for many yrs. Charles & Tinita (she's dgtr. of the Lovick Pearces of Oak Dr.) moved here just the day after school started, in time for their six yr. old son Charlie to enter 1st grade . . . The previous 3 yrs. were spent in Wiesbaden, Germany, where the family were headquartered w/the Air Force, Charles being an Air Force medic.

In addition to young Chas., the Van Duynes have a dgtr., aged 4, are expecting a March addition, and will soon settle down to civilian status w/Dr. Van Dyne practicing in the Bay Area.

So when it comes to the Van Duynes . . . Mind your U's and you'll not be confused!

TWO SPRAINED ANKLES are a nasty thing, but Dorothy Barden, gracious gal, to whom the accident occurred, was all smiles the very next day and held court from her bed while some of the ORIOLES (busy little birds) went to work on one of their Christmas Gift Box projects in her living room. Among those who took time out from the paste-pot for coffee and a bedside confab w/Dorothy were Kay Ahrens, Cay Snover, Rene Kennedy, Liz Folliard, Charlotte Chaplin.

The Charles Kerstens expect a heaven-sent SEVENTH in the Spring!

On the heels of career girls—

Orinda's Lady Lawyer, the attractive Gladys Schwatka, will be wed to well-know SF legal beagle Bernard Witkin during the Holiday Season.

Chris (Mrs. William) Lang of Valley Vw. Dr. returned home this wk. from an exciting holiday spent in the southland w/her dgtr. Marcia Louise. Sunny weather, lots to do & see, so Chris followed close on the heels of her UCLA grad turned career gal in a very glamorous capacity (handling VIP party & personal reservations for a hotel representative firm) and had herself a wonderful time.

CONFUSION SAY: Warford Mesa change name, for reasons semantic, to Orinda Park Manor. Not to be confused, it's hoped, w/Orinda Park Terrace (Park Pool area), christened THAT over 25 yrs. ago at least.

And like a big family running low on names for their growing

ORINDA VALUE DAYS BUYS

Sunbeam DRY IRON \$9.95
Regularly \$14.95 . . .

FAMOUS MAKE
DRINK MIXER ATTACHMENT
for electric mixer Regularly \$5.25 **\$3.75**

Limited Quantity, Popular Make
PRESSURE COOKER
8 Quart Regularly \$23.50 **\$19.50**

Don't Miss Our BARGAIN TABLE

ORINDA HARDWARE

56 Moraga Hwy., Orinda CL 4-2585

brood, someone has noted that over Moraga Way, one subdivision is adv. as Orinda Estates, NOT to be confused w/ORINDA ESTATES over Hacienda Circle Way.

Among those entertaining before tomorrow night's Co Ho Na Ball at the Hotel St. Francis are the Marshal Morans of Van Ripper Lane.

for a lovelier “Holiday - You” . . .

ORINDA VALUE DAYS

COSMETIC SPECIALS

Dorothy Gray

Specials for LIMITED Time ONLY

“Sheer Velvet”
CLEANSER Regularly 2.00 **1.00**

Salon COLD
CREAM . . . **1.25**
2.25 Size . . .

Dry Skin
CLEANSER **2.00**
Reg. 4.00

introducing
Dorothy Perkins
COSMETICS
and Beauty Aids

- COMPLETE LINE FRAGRANCES
- WONDERFUL NEW . . . Special offer

Dorothy Perkins
Moisture Cream

1/2 Price Sale \$1
2. Oz. Jar, Reg. \$2
Keeps Skin
• Moistened
• Dancing Fresh
• Youthful

WRIGHT'S VILLAGE PHARMACY

79 Orinda Hwy., in the Village, Orinda CL 4-2151

T & V Better Meats

IN BLACKS MORAGA HWY., ORINDA
IN CLARKS RHEEM CENTER

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — TAILORED TO YOUR PLEASURE!
Quality and Service have been our specialties through the 11 years we have served you . . . and only the very Finest Quality Meats . . . cut, aged and offered to your specifications, are good enough.

KREY TAVERN Style BONELESS DEFATTED HAM

Extra Lean — A delight in every bite —
A pleasure to Carve. Cook before Serving

BONELESS Krey's Smoked 79¢ lb.

Loin Pork Roast Fresh Rib Cuts, while they last, lb. **49¢**

STEAKS U. S. Choice T-Bone Sirloin, Round lb. **89¢**

Beef Roast U. S. Choice Boneless Sirloin or Rump, lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Fresh, Large Rib Cuts (Center Cuts 79¢ lb.) **59¢**

Sea Foods
OYSTERS 12-oz. Jar **55¢** **COD** Fresh Rock, lb. **39¢**

Delicatessen
SWISS CHEESE lb. **49¢**

Freezer Specials
U.S.D.A. Choice Properly Aged **BEEF** HALF or WHOLE, lb. **49¢** **HIND-QUARTER**, lb. **59¢**

Sale Price Includes Cutting, Freezing, Paper Wrapped to Your Satisfaction.

FRYERS Fresh Whole Body **37¢ lb.**

Cut Up lb. **39¢** **Broilers** Whole or Split. For Freezer . . . lb. **39¢**

T & D Liquors IN BLACKS ORINDA

GIN T & D Brand, London Dry, Distilled, 5th **2.99**

Bourbon Charter Oak, 7 Years Old Straight Whiskey **4.99**

Hard Cider Martinelli's 1/2 Gallon **98¢**

Orinda Value Days SPECIALS

LADIES' Nylon and Cotton PANTIES White Only. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 **2 for \$1**

Ladies' and Girls' 100% Orlon SWEATERS SIZES 7 TO 14 AND 34 TO 42 **5.98 Value 3.66**

DRAPERY MATERIAL 45-Inch Width—Assorted Prints. yd. **77¢**

Unbleached MUSLIN 36-ins. wide . . . Buy now to make up Christmas Gifts **4 yards \$1**

PLASTIC RAIN BOOTS Keep the children's feet dry at this Special Orinda Value Days Price! Sizes 8 to 3. Red only **1.99**

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

FRICITION TOYS Buy Now for Christmas! VALUES TO 1.59 **88¢**

SPROUSE - REITZ VARIETY STORES OPEN SUNDAYS

64 MORAGA HIGHWAY, ORINDA CL ifford 4-5101

Scout Salute

Troop 237

Boy Scout Troop 237 of Orinda held a Court of Honor October 24.

Scoutmaster Bill Cooper presented the Star Scout Badge to Richard Stevenson.

Second Class badges went to Pete Smyth, Mike Warner, Raoul Yriberri and Victor Kingston.

Merit Badges went to Richard Williams Jr., for Marksmanship and Canoeing; Alan Hill, Swimming; Gardening; First Aid and Electricity; Rob Schelling, Life-Saving; Richard Stevenson, Public Health; Bill Andersen, Stamp Collecting.

Following the Court of Honor 14 boys were taken into the troop in a Tenderfoot ceremony. Each boy was presented a neckerchief as a gift from the troop.

The following boys received their Tenderfoot badge: Jim Jacobson, Rick Keating, Rick Guinther, Bill Bishop, Greg Bragg, Keith Hanson, Kit Kersh, Tom Kling, Paul Myer, Greg Patton, Jeff Patton, Eric Saenger, Bob Ternes and George Wingquist. Assisting Scoutmaster Cooper were Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Williams Jr., Ham Stevenson, troop committee chairman; Stan Stillson, advancement chairman and Lars Jacobsen, committeeman.

Troop 12

Girl Scout Troop 12 of Orinda has re-registered with the following adults to guide its various program activities: Mrs. Wencel E. Smith, leader; Mrs. Claude Maehler, assistant leader; Mrs.

Warren Herlihy, troop committee chairman; Mrs. Alfred Pettler, Mrs. Frank Walton, and Mrs. Raymond Horne, troop committee members.

The girls, seventh grade students at Pine Grove School, have been working on their Good Grooming Badge under the direction of Mrs. Philip Lehrman of Walnut Creek. They plan to give a tea and fashion show to complete the badge requirements next Friday evening at 7:15 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrer, 7 Oaks Circle, Orinda.

Another highlight being planned is a troop slumber and birthday party to be held at Mrs. Maehler's, 105 Meadow Lane, Orinda, tonight.

The girls who are re-registering include Susanne Harter, Pamela Herlihy, Becky Horne, Wendy Maehler, Suzanne Mann, Cheryl Messersmith, Sandra Mittell, Laurie Nilmeier, Fran Pettler, Barbara Smith, Gladys Smith and Diane Walton.

Binnie Palmer is also joining the troop, transferring from Berkeley.

Troop 21

Invitations to all seventh and eighth grade Girl Scouts of the Orinda District have been sent out by Girl Scout Troop 21 to attend a "get-together" to be held at the Fellowship Hall of the Orinda Community Church November 13.

The girls will see a movie about the United Nations, starring Danny Kaye, and a skit presented by the members of Troop 21.

The purpose of the event is for fellowship and to let the girls know more about the collection of money for orphans overseas.

Miramonte Mirror

By EMMA REINHARDT

BUSY WEEK

"Busy, busy, busy." This is what the Miramonte Matadors were last week, when all at once came a fashion show, talent show rally, football game and more, more, more.

The APS Fashion Show October 24 was held to raise money for more exchange students. Teen fashions were modeled by the guys and dolls of Miramonte.

Talent was the theme of the assembly last Friday, when the Annual Talent Show was staged. The program featured singer Karen Eklund, magicians Ron Brown and Bruce Stalworth and other top-flight acts.

KANGAROO COURT

Miramonte's raging spirit was shown at the rally preceding the game against Acalanes. Kangaroo Court, presided over by Judge Bill Houston, proved most hilarious as defendants Pat Butler, Sue Slovka and Clint Dana served their sentences.

After the rally the students were bound for the football field for the game with Acalanes. Here Miramonte met its first defeat of the season.

To conclude a glorious day of activity was the annual Block "M" Dance. Here King and Queen Football, Dave Rhoda and Sue Henry, were crowned. They reigned at the dance while about 200 couples kicked up their heels.

MORE DOINGS

George Clifford, Louise Cianciarulo, Joan Fowkes and Sheryl Studly scurried off to represent Miramonte at the DVIC meeting last Tuesday. At the meeting students from different schools discussed problems.

Twenty-five are students, wet

but happy, returned from the beach Saturday night after a hectic day of fun at the beach. The faculty advisors, John Mack and Tie Giambruni, returned wet? Yes! but happy is not the word. Quite a hectic week, but now the Matadors are again quietly studying.

Newcomers Get Together Here

Newcomers to the Orinda area from Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Oregon, New York, Arabia, California and New Jersey attended a coffee gather October 16 at the home of Mrs. James Nickel.

Plans were made to attend the fashion show and luncheon at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, on Wednesday, November 20. The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. that day for a business meeting at the Claremont preceding the luncheon.

Reservations should be made by getting in touch with Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 48 Longridge Road, Orinda, by November 18. All newcomers are welcome.

Speaker Slated For High School Mothers Group

Speaker at the regular meeting of the Orinda High School Mothers Club Monday at 12:30 p.m. will be Dr. Mary Wood Bennett, dean of faculty of Mills College.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. R. Devin, Jonas Hill Road between Rheem Center and Moraga.

Mrs. Roger Stark, newly elected president of the Mothers Club, will conduct a short business meeting at the start of the program.

Dr. Bennett will speak on the advantages of a small college for girls and boys and discuss the philosophy of education expounded by Dr. Lynn White, president of Mills College.

All mothers of high school students living in Orinda are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served and the program is scheduled to be over by 2:45 p.m., according to Mrs. Stanley Thompson, program chairman.

How Christian Science Heals "A VITAL DECISION"

KFCR (640 kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KRE (1400 kc) Sat. 7:15 p.m.
KGO (810 kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

OUR GIFT TO YOUR LITTLE GIRL



Complimentary child's haircut and styling with ladies' shampoo and set

Special offer to acquaint you with our child's hair stylist... offer good until Dec. 1.

PAT'S COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY STUDIO
Pat Frieberg, Owner Gladys O'Donnel, Opr.
53 ORINDA HWY. . . in the Village, Orinda CL 4-4500

NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE SUN

NEW FALL DRESSES



COTTONS

bright and dark colors... full and sheath styles.

30% off



101 ORINDA HWY.
ORINDA
CLifford 4-2421

DRAPERIES

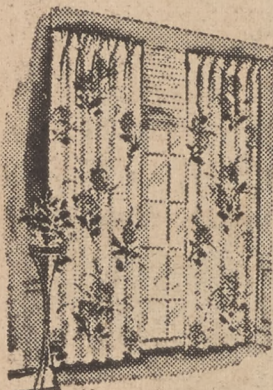
for every room

Bedspreads

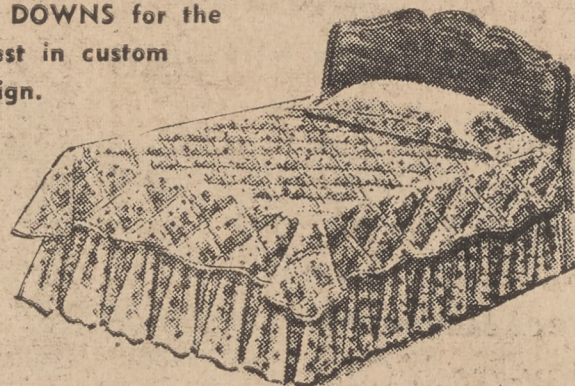
READY - MADE

or

CUSTOM - MADE



it's DOWNS for the finest in custom design.



it's Orinda Upholstering for ready-mades with the decorators' touch

ORINDA VALUE DAYS SPECIAL

DRAW DRAPERIES

from 6.95 pair

ORINDA UPHOLSTERING

57 ORINDA HWY., in the Village, Orinda CLifford 4-5292

DOWNS' INTERIORS

25 MORAGA HWY., Orinda CLifford 4-3089

TOY SALE

ORINDA
VALUE
DAYS

Bargains Galore — Thru-out the Store

SAVE NOW ON . . . BIKES, DOLLS, GAMES, HOBBIES, SPORTING GOODS, . . . Etc.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

TOY VILLA

21 ORINDA HWY., ORINDA CLifford 4-5700

EVERYDAY
VALUE DAYS
Quality and
Blue Chip Stamps

Village Cleaners

ORINDA

CLifford 4-2543

ORINDA VALUE DAYS SPECIALS

LOVE BIRDS
Bright, Young
Reg. \$25. . . . Pair \$23.00

BABY COCKATEELS
JUST ARRIVED!
Reg. \$17.50
SPECIAL ea. \$15.95

also in stock . . .
Canaries, guaranteed
singers.
Parakeets from \$2.98.

Parrots,
Mynah Bird

Complete
AQUARIUM

5 Gal., for tropical fish
Includes: Filters, heater,
thermostat, thermometer,
aerator, instructions and
sand and fish food.

Reg. 23.95.
SPECIAL \$19.95

Lay away now
for Christmas

ORINDA PET SHOP



226
Brookwood
Road,
Orinda
CL 4-4114

Ogden's



classic sweaters

GIFT-IDEA SLIPONS AND CARDIGANS

Orlon and Lambswool in Girls' sizes, 7 to 14,
Teens, 10 to 14, and Women's, 32 to 40.

Values from
4.98 to 10.98

3⁷⁹ to 6⁹⁸

sheath or full skirts

A regular rainbow of colors . . . all the popular styles.
Girls' sizes, 7 to 14, pre-teens, 10 to 14, women's, 10 to 16.

regularly
4.50 to 17.98

3⁷⁹ to 12⁹⁸

car coats

— Some with convertible hoods.

Girls' sizes 7 to 14
Beige or red.
Were 10.98

7⁹⁸

Pre-teen sizes 8 to 14
Beige or blue.
Were 12.98.

8⁹⁸

Grey wool, fur
lined pre-teen sizes
8 to 14, were 19.98

13⁹⁸

women's all-weather coats

sizes 10 to 18
Dressy enough to wear any time. Water-repellent
for rainy weather. Attractive styles and wanted
colors.

Were
12.98 to
20.98

14⁹⁸ to 15⁹⁸



1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF
special table

Specially Selected group of odds and ends.
Includes boys' and girls' belts, boys' socks,
sweaters, raincoats, hats, blouses.

CHECK THESE SHORT - LINE
VALUES FOR FAMILY OR GIFTS.

DRESSES

A complete selection for all season — all
events. Buy dressy Holiday fashions . . .
casual classics for school or afternoon.
One and two piece styles in Fall cottons
or wools. All from our regular stock in
girls' sizes 7 to 14, pre-teen 8 to 14,
junior 7 to 15, and misses' 10 to 18.

Values 5.98 to 27.98

4⁵⁰ to 19⁹⁸

3 DAYS ONLY

DURING ORINDA VALUE DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., — Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2

All sale merchandise is from OUR REGULAR STOCK! It is all current, popular
merchandise — not specially purchased. IT WILL BE BACK AT REGULAR
PRICE RIGHT AFTER SALE!

boys' jackets

SIZES 8 TO 20

Broken sizes and colors . . . some
gabardines with mouton collars,
some all wool meltons. Some base-
ball style.

were 8.98 to 12.98

6⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁸

boy's windbreaker

Sizes 8 to 12. Regularly 4.98.

3⁷⁹



oiled slickers

Lovely new colors of coral, royal blue, red or
pink. Many with hats to match. Make a per-
fect gift. Sizes for girls, pre-teens & misses.

Were
6.98 to
8.98

4⁵⁰ to 6⁵⁰

Ogden's

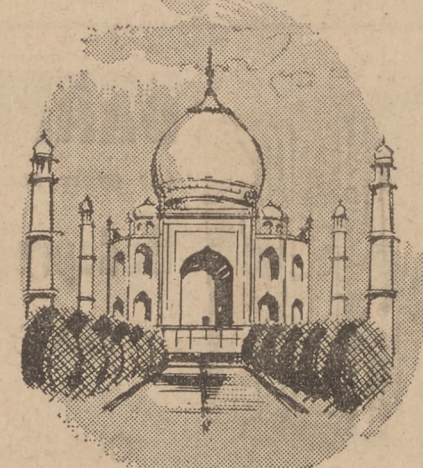
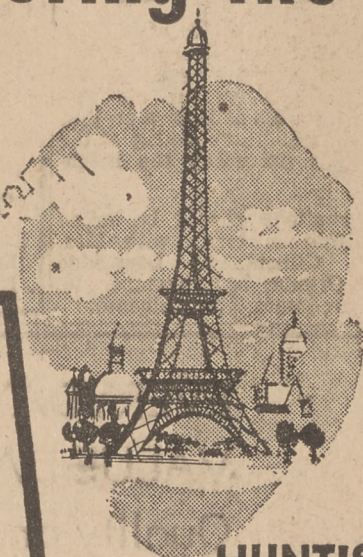
OPEN THURSDAY NITES 'TIL 9
21 Orinda Hwy., New Village Shopping Center
ORINDA CLifford 4-3448



Safeway's Recipe

GET AND SAVE
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
FOR A BONUS SAVING
AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

featuring the foods you'll need for Morrison Woods



**CREAM O' THE CROP
GRADE "AA" EGGS**
GUARANTEED FRESH!—GUARANTEED
TO PLEASE YOU EVERY TIME . . .
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Medium Size Carton 55¢
Dozen 59¢
Large Size Carton 59¢
Dozen 62¢
Extra Large Carton 62¢
Dozen

**HUNT'S TOMATO
HOT SAUCE**

8-oz. Can
6 for 39¢

**TILLAMOOK CHEESE
SNACK BARS**

10 1/2-oz. Package
55¢

BEL-AIR FROZEN FOODS
SLICED STRAWBERRIES, CUT GREEN BEANS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, CUT
CORN, GREEN PEAS, LEAF SPINACH, CHOPPED SPINACH, GRAPE JUICE,
ORANGE JUICE or BLENDED JUICE
REGULAR SIZE
YOUR CHOICE 6 for 89¢

MORE FOOD NEEDS

- ★Peanut Butter Beverly—Chunk Style 12-oz. Jar 29¢
- ★Pack Train Syrup 24-oz. Glass 35¢
- ★Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Quart Glass 59¢
- Chili Con Carne Dennison's (with Beans) 15 1/2-oz. Can 29¢
- Treet Lunch Meat Armour's—12-oz. Can 47¢
- Stay-Fresh Coconut Durkee's 4-oz. Package 17¢
- MCP Lemon Juice Pure 5 1/2-oz. Can 3 for 29¢
- Vermont Maid Syrup 24-oz. Glass 62¢
- Saladettes Stokely's—15-oz. Can 25¢
- French Dressing Trader Vic's, Basic Pint Glass 55¢
- Ham Pot Pie Armour's—8-oz. Package 37¢
- Pitted Ripe Olives Bell's, Medium Size 3 1/4-oz. Can 21¢
- Converted Rice Uncle Ben's, Long Grain White—28-oz. Pkg. 47¢
- Borden's Starlac 38.4-oz. Package 93¢
- Red Wine Vinegar Star 4 1/5 Quart Bot. 35¢
- Hi-C Orange Drink 46-oz. Can 29¢
- Beef Stew Dinty Moore—24-oz. Can 52¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S
No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

- SAVE ON THESE!**
- Pet Evaporated Milk Tall Cans 6 for 89¢
 - Cut Green Beans Highway 16-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
 - Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 2 for 45¢
 - Vienna Sausage Libby's—4-oz. Can 21¢
 - IXL Lasagne With Beef & Sauce—40-oz. Can 55¢
 - Table Napkins Kleenex Package of 50 2 for 49¢
 - Allsweet Margarine 1-lb. Carton 2 for 57¢

- Soups** Campbell's, Veg.-Beef, Chicken-Noodle, or Chicken with Rice—Regular Can 6 for \$1
- Crackers** Busy Baker, Salted Sodas—1-lb. Pkg. (4 Individual Packets) 25¢
- Preserves** or JELLY—Tea Garden, Grape—10-oz. Glass 5 for \$1
- Baby Foods** Gerber's Strained Assorted Regular Can 10 for 79¢
- ★Shortening** Royal Satin All-Purpose 3 Lb. Can 79¢

★ THESE ITEMS ARE IDEAL FOR MORRISON WOODS' RECIPES

Meal Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main; M thru S, 9-10; Sun., 10-7
WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M-T-W, 9-6 TH-F-S, 9-10; SUN. 10-7



**DUBUQUE'S
CANNED PICNICS**
BONELESS
Cooked & SMOKED Each \$ **2.89**
4 3/4-POUND SIZE

**PORK LOIN ROAST
LEAN PORK CHOPS**

END CUTS—FULL 1/3 OF EASTERN LOINS—Lb. **43¢**
STRICTLY CENTER CUTS—Lb. **79¢**

Boneless Leg of Veal
MILK-FED . . .
FROM WISCONSIN Lb. **69¢**

Boneless Veal Cutlets
TASTY . . .
TENDERIZED Lb. **69¢**

**COOKED
SHRIMP MEAT**
PEELED
Ideal for Salads,
Cocktails, or
Hors d'oeuvres
Lb. **98¢**
ANY AMOUNT

PROCTER AND GAMBLE FAVORITES

COMET CLEANSER 14-oz. Can 2 for 31¢
SPIC & SPAN Cleaner—54-oz. Package (7c off deal) **91¢**

Tide Heavy Duty Detergent King Size Package \$1.39
Oxydol Giant Package (7c off deal) 78¢
Cheer Suds Heavy Duty Detergent 54-oz. Package 83¢
Joy Liquid Detergent—22-oz. Can (7c off) 66¢
Dash Detergent 9-lbs. 13-oz. Package \$2.59
Personal Ivory Regular Bar 4 for 27¢
Ivory Soap Large Bar (7c off on 4 Bars) 4 for 59¢
Ivory Soap Medium Bar (7c off on 6 Bars) 6 for 55¢

Ivory Flakes 12 3/4-oz. Package 37¢
Camay Soap Bath Bar 2 for 31¢
Camay Soap Bar (7c off on 4 Bars) 4 for 35¢
Zest Soap Regular Bar 2 for 31¢
Zest Soap Bath Bar 2 for 43¢
Lava Hand Soap Reg. Bar 2 for 27¢
Cascade For Dishwashers 20-oz. Package 49¢
Pink Dreft 18-oz. Package 35¢

A New Car? A Used Car? See Your Local Dealer, Better Buys, Better Service . . He Helps Pay Your Taxes! Int

Round-up

World-Famous Recipes!



Get Your MORRISON WOODS RECIPE LEAFLETS AT SAFEWAY

You'll find 9 internationally popular recipes
... TRY 'EM ...
WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL LIKE THEM!

Mayonnaise NU MADE—QUART GLASS **49¢**
Chunk Tuna WHITE STAR **2 for 55¢**
 6½-OZ. CAN
Nu Made Salad Oil QUART GLASS **49¢**
Evaporated Milk CHERUB **10¢**
 Tall Cans, Each
Catsup DEL MONTE—14-OZ. BOTTLE **2 for 27¢**

ALCOA
ALUMINUM FOIL
75 Foot Roll
83¢

PRIZE
CRACKER JACK
1⅞-oz. Package
2 for 15¢

BOSCO MILK
AMPLIFIER
Chocolate—12-oz. Glass
37¢

SANDWICH
BAGS
Zee, Waxed—Pkg. of 30
10¢

SAFEWAY COFFEE BUYS!
You can get a DOUGLAS, 3-WAY
COFFEE CARAFE for only \$2.49 with
the purchase of one of these 3 FINE COFFEES!

• PERCOLATES • WARMS • SERVES

EDWARDS REGULAR or DRIP 2-lb. CAN **\$1.45**
NOB HILL WHOLE ROAST 2-lb. BAG **\$1.43**
AIRWAY WHOLE ROAST 2-lb. BAG **\$1.41**

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

★Cider Vinegar Piedmont Quart Glass 17¢
 Pie Crust Sticks Pillsbury—19-oz. Pkg. (6¢ off deal) 33¢
 Star-Kist Tuna Fancy, Solid Pack 7-oz. Can 36¢
 Topping ICE CREAM—Towhee Pride Assorted—Regular Can 19¢
 Chili Con Carne Gebhardt, with Beans—15½-oz. 37¢
 Black Tea Bags Tree Tea Carton 48 Bags 65¢

Hash Brown Potatoes russet 12-oz. Pkg. 19¢
 Heinz "57" Sauce 8-oz. Glass 33¢
 ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice 12-oz. Can 25¢
 Tomato Soup Rancho—22-oz. Can 20¢
 Vegetable Soup Rancho 22-oz. Can 23¢

LUCERNE
Cottage Cheese
PINT CARTON **31¢**

PARTY PRIDE
Ice Cream
½-GALLON CARTON **69¢**

LUCERNE CONCENTRATED MILK

is fresh, extra-rich "Gold Medal" Quality, Concentrated to three times its usual richness. When you add two quarts of cold water, you get three quarts of fresh, richer, Lucerne Milk!

59¢
QUART CARTON

*5 out of 5 Lucerne milk products entered in the California State Fair, won gold medal awards!

FANCY BANANAS

CHOICE, GOLDEN-RIPE FRUIT
GOOD SO MANY WAYS!

5 Lbs. 49¢

DESSERT

SUGGESTION

SERVE TASTE-TEMPTING
BANANA SPLITS MADE WITH
SAFEWAY BANANAS AND
PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM...
M-M-M- GOOD!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 31 — NOVEMBER 1, 2
IN LAFAYETTE AND
WALNUT CREEK

All items subject to stock on hand.
Right to limit reserved.

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. **25¢**
New Fall Crop—Blue Lake Variety
... Extra-Fancy Quality

CAULIFLOWER 17¢
Large Snowy Heads—Delicious Served
Au Gratin With Fried Chicken—Each

CALIF. YAMS 5 Lbs. **49¢**
Top Quality—Exceptionally Good With
One Of Safeway's Canned Hams

MORE WAYS TO SAVE AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE!

Vel Detergent 37½-oz. Package (9¢ off deal) **74¢**
 Fab Detergent Giant Package (11¢ off deal) **72¢**
 Dial Soap Regular Bar **2 for 29¢**
 Dial Soap Bath Bar **2 for 39¢**
 Red Kidney Beans S&W No. 303 Can **17¢**
 Sponges Dupont—Size 6-C—Pkg. of 2 (Size 4-C—Pkg. of 4 39¢) **29¢**
 O' Cedar Polish All-Purpose 12-oz. Glass **49¢**
 Borax Powder 20-Mule Team 2-lb. Package **37¢**
 Napkins Marcal—White 100 Fold—Package **2 for 31¢**

Friskies Cat Food 15-oz. Can **2 for 27¢**
 Friskies Dog Meal 5-lb. Package **73¢**
 Lux Soap White or Colored Regular Bar **2 for 23¢**
 Wisk Detergent Liquid Quart Can **79¢**
 Rinso Blue Detergent—54-oz. Package (10¢ off deal) **73¢**
 Lux Liquid Detergent—12-oz. Can **41¢**
 Surf Detergent 51.5-oz. Package (7¢ off deal) **76¢**
 'All' Detergent 10-lb. Pkg. (25¢ off deal) **\$2.40**
 Sta-Flo Starch Staley's ½-Gallon Glass **47¢**

Store Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main, 8:30-10 Daily, including Sunday
 WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M, T, W, S, 8:30-9; Th-F, 8:30-10; Sun., 10-7



SAFEWAY

Interested in a car? Your local dealers offer outstanding values in the Auto Page of Sun Classified Ads

Go to Church Sunday

Episcopal

Holy Communion will be celebrated at all three services on Sunday morning at 8, 9:15 and 11 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Via Las Cruces and St. Stephen's Way in Orinda, according to the Rev. Albert Lucas, rector of the parish.

Youngsters of the Junior Choir will sing at the 9:15 family service, while at 11 a.m. the St. Stephen's Senior Choir will offer "St. Gertrude" by Sullivan, "Sine Nomine" by Williams, "Jesus Lamb of God" by Byrd and, as recessional, Dykes' "Nicaea." Both groups are under the direction of Donald Aird. John Rucker will be at the organ.

The 12 members of the St. Stephen's vestry will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church undercroft to prepare for the parish meeting the following Monday.

Concerned primarily with the financial matters of the church, the vestry will assist in the compilation of budget information from which Kendrick Morrish, chairman of the vestry-member Steward program, will give his report of finances before the parish meeting.

All members of St. Stephen's Church are invited to attend the parish meeting to be held November 11 at 8 p.m. in the undercroft. They will choose the seven delegates from St. Stephen's who will help elect Bishop Coakley to replace the Rt. Reverend Karl Morgan Block. Bishop Block has reached the retirement age of 72.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday for Holy Communion, after which they will convene in the undercroft for a business and social meeting.

Episcopal

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek, for the 20th Sunday after Trinity will commence with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., followed by Morning Prayer at 9 a.m. and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

The sermon topic of the rector, the Rev. Wilfred H. Hodgkin, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services will be "Church Heroes."

Evening Prayer will be held at 5 p.m., led by Garret Conklin, seminarian.

Midweek services of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday at 6 a.m. and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Members of Chi Rho will be hosts to the senior youth group of Christ Church, Alameda, Sunday evening. They will meet for Evening Prayer at 5 p.m. and then go to the Garret Conklin's home at 40 Anderson Circle, Walnut Creek, for a buffet supper. Following their business meeting, there will be a discussion of comparative Christianity. Mrs. James D. Seares is group adviser of Chi Rho.

St. Anne's Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Alexander, 2448 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

The nominating committee, composed of Miss Kathleen Fores, chairman, Mrs. Beryl Phillips and Mrs. J. A. Miller, will present its slate of officers. Mrs. James D. Seares will speak of her experiences in youth work.

Presbyterian

"Playing with Fire" is the subject of the Rev. Carl Thomas' Sunday sermon which will close his series on "The Lord's Prayer." Worship services are held for the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church in the Park Theater, Lafayette, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery is maintained at 1030 Brown Avenue, Lafayette, for babies up to 3.

Other ages meet as follows: Primary, 9:30 and 11; Lafayette Town Hall; junior, 9:30 and 11; Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette; junior high and high school, 9:30 only; Veterans Memorial Building. The Junior High and High School Fellowship Groups meet at the Veterans Memorial Building at 6:30 on Sunday evenings.

Mr. Thomas will continue on the subject, "How to Live in the Wilderness and Like It," which is in the current series on Moses, at the Sunday evening service at 7:45 at Lafayette Town Hall.

A new women's Bible class has started in the Overhill-Acalanes area. It meets on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Lois Nelson, 12 Roberts Road, Orinda. Nursery is held at 82 Brookside Road. Leonard Weeks, assistant to the pastor, leads this class. For information on other women's classes call the church office, which is at 3501 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette.

The men meet for Bible study as follows: Wednesday evenings at 8 at the Eldridge home, 851 Topper Lane, Lafayette; Tuesday noon at the Robin Hood Inn in Oakland, and Friday noon at Deimonaco's Restaurant, 330 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Thirty-five new members were received last Sunday by the Session and will be publicly welcomed at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Congregational

Morning worship will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Orinda Community Church (Congregational). Special music will be presented by the Chancel Choir.

Church school for 3-year-olds through the eighth grade will be held at 9:30 and 11 o'clock; infant care at 11. A Youth Forum for high school grades will meet in Fellowship Hall at 11.

High School Choir rehearsal will be in the Livingstone Room at 6 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship will have the young people from the Fremont Church at guests at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. The Rev. Ray Penner of Fremont will be the guest speaker.

Bible Study Class will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel on Wednesday, under the leadership of Muriel James.

The kickoff dinner for the fund-raising campaign will be given in

Fellowship Hall on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Women's Guild will prepare and serve the meal.

The first classes in the Christian Life Series will be Monday, 8 p.m. "Prayer," "Psychological and Religious Development of Children," and "What the Church Believes" will be presented the first hour. At 9 Christianity in the "Business World" (for men only), "The Ministry of Jesus with Individuals" and "What the Church Believes" will be presented.

Lutheran

"The Presence of God" will be the sermon theme of Pastor Albert S. Hidy Jr. at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda on Sunday.

Services are held at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided at the 11 a.m. service.

The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 8. The junior choir meets for practice at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The men of the church are planning a visit to the Jack Snyder ranch the weekend of November 9 for a venison barbecue.

Catholic

The regular schedule of services at St. Perpetua's Catholic Church, Lafayette, as announced by the pastor, Father John P. Quinn, is as follows:

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days Masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Evening Mass, 8 p.m.

First Friday Masses 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

First Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eves of Holy Days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Meetings: St. Perpetua's Guild, first Tuesday, 8 p.m.

St. Perpetua's Men's Club, second Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

High School Group, every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts, every Monday, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, first and third Thursdays, 8 p.m.

Lutheran

"A Day of Joy" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. A nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m., with classes for preschool through Adult Bible Class, and at 11 a.m. for pre-school through grade 8.

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Youth Group will meet.

Tuesday evening at 8 the Board of Trustees will meet at church.

Wednesday evening at 8 the Midweek Bible Study will meet at the parsonage, 1003 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

Thursday morning at 10 the Women's Study Group will meet at the church. The Junior Choir and the Adult Inquiry Class will meet at 8 p.m.

The junior and senior confirmation classes will meet Saturday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock.

Baptist

First Baptist Church of Lafayette, 3653 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette:

Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Morning worship hour will start at 11 a.m. Sunday. The message will be entitled "Salvation; How?"

Evening fellowship hour will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Methodist

Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette:

Church school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday; classes for all age groups.

Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Henry Page White will preach at both services.

Sunday evening at 7, both groups of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the church. The Fellowship is growing under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cotteral and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short.

Monday evening at 8 the official board will meet. Frank Westfall is chairman of the board.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church. The general meeting for the month will follow, with lunch at 12:30.

The Youth Choir meets at 6:30 Thursday evening, and the Adult Choir at 8 o'clock.

Baptist

The regular Sunday services of the First Baptist Church of Orinda will be held Sunday in the Willows banquet room beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

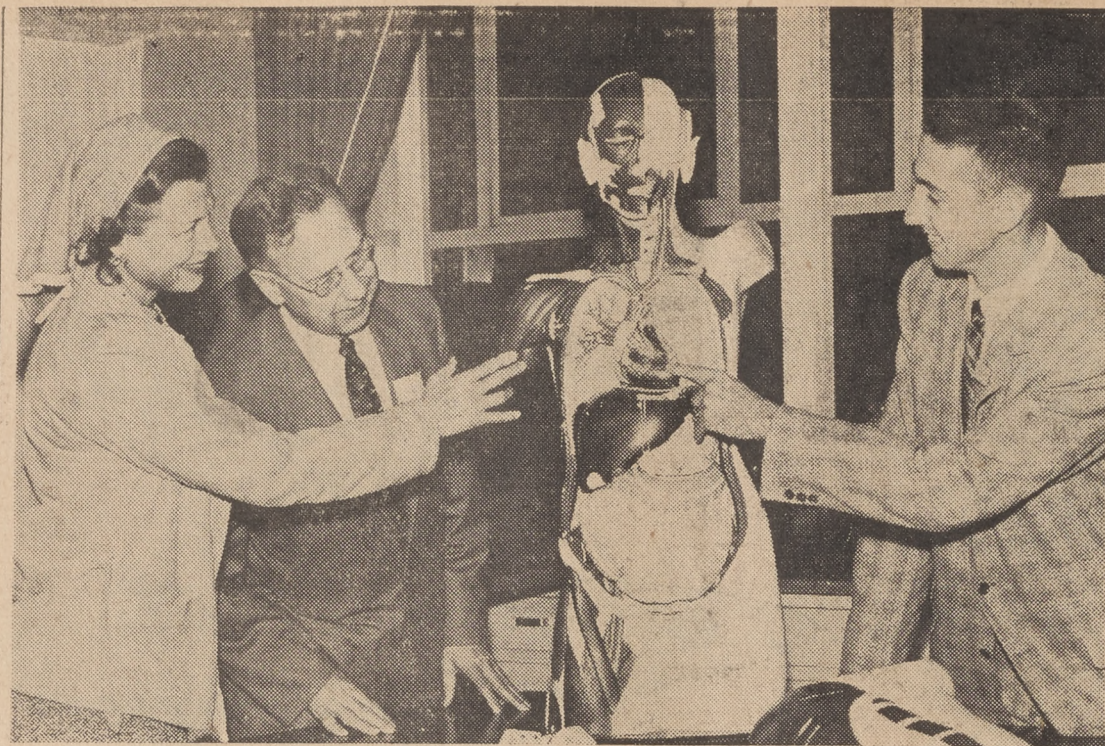
The morning worship hour begins at 11 a.m., and the pastor will bring a message entitled "Who's Who?"

The evening service beginning at 7:30 is held at 2 Crest View Drive, Orinda. The sermon topic will be "More Reasons."

Tonight at 7:30 a Halloween party will be given by the young people of the church at 2 Crest View Drive. All teenagers are invited to attend.

SIREN

A siren commands the right of way anywhere, anytime. When you hear a siren pay attention and follow through by pulling over as far to the right as possible and stop. You should remain stopped until the emergency vehicle goes



"WHAT A HEART!"—That's what Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner were probably thinking as Dan Glines (right), physiology instructor at Acalanes High School, pointed to a model used in his classes. This demonstration occurred during the recent "Back to School Night" at Acalanes for parents. The program, in which parents followed-in condensed form—their children's daily routine at the school, was arranged by the Acalanes Parents Club with the cooperation of the faculty, headed by Principal Stanley Walgren.

Here Is Canyon Moraga Tax Rate Explanation

How's the tax situation in Moraga and Canyon this year?

Most residents have received their tax bills and find that the first installment is due November 1 and becomes delinquent December 10. The second installment is due February 1 and becomes delinquent April 10.

Taxes in Moraga vary between \$7,513 and \$8,792 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Canyon has only one tax rate, \$7,188.

Where does the money go? Let's look at Moraga first.

THE BIGGEST bite goes to the Acalanes High School District which takes \$2,195 per \$100 assessed valuation. The next biggest

hunk goes to the Moraga School District which nicks you \$2,036.

Your taxes to the fire district will vary, depending on which district serves you. If you are in the Moraga District the tax is \$677; Orinda, \$962; Lafayette, \$941.

Everybody in Moraga contributes to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District to the tune of \$.635, and to the mosquito abatement district \$.30.

Those residents which are served by East Bay Municipal Utility District pay 20 cents to it and everybody pays one cent to the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District.

EVERYBODY ALSO contributes to the Junior college, \$.364, and to the county school service, \$.011.

A few residents pay \$.385 on land and improvements only to a storm drainage and maintenance district. Everybody pays the flood control district 20 cents, and of course, all pay the basic county tax rate of \$2.17.

In Canyon the situation is much

Speaker to Tell Of Discoveries In Holy Land

Recent archaeological discoveries in the Holy Land, including the famous Dead Sea Scrolls, will be discussed by Mrs. Sherman Johnson when she speaks at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson has accompanied her husband, who is dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, on many of his archaeological expeditions and has a first-hand knowledge of her subject.

Auxiliary members will attend the 10 a.m. service of Holy Communion, at which the Rev. Albert Lucas, rector at St. Stephen's will be the celebrant. A coffee hour will follow the service.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Johnson will speak. Child care will be available in the basement of the rectory from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FIGHT VS. PESTS

Although pests are relatively inactive at this time, a good, thorough spraying job, done now, will cut down considerably on the pests you must fight in spring. Consult your nurseryman for spray suggestions and follow directions carefully for best success and most safety.

the same, except that the elementary school tax is only \$1.71. Taxes are the same as regards the Acalanes High School District, mosquito abatement, two county transit, junior college, county school services, flood control and basic county tax rate.

So take a look at your tax bill, find the code area in which you live, take a look at the long sheet that comes with it, and you can find out where every cent of your tax money is going.

All clear?

Victor Solberg Succumbs at 64

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. Victor Solberg, 64, of 910 Bell Street, Lafayette. He died at his home October 24 after a long illness.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruth Solberg; a son, David Solberg, and a grandson, Marcus Solberg, all of Lafayette, and two brothers, Phillip and Herbert Solberg of Eau Claire, Wis.

Dr. Solberg was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion. He was a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He received an M.A. degree in English from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

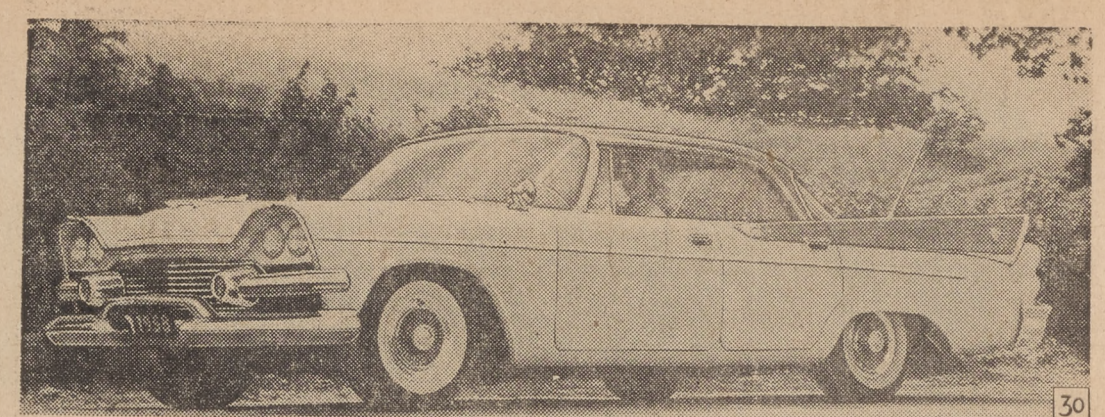
He was chairman and dean of the English Department at Yankton College, South Dakota, and he was dean and chairman of the English Department at Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., for eight years.

Dr. Solberg was on sick leave from his Geneva College post for the past four months. He and his wife came to Lafayette to visit their son a few months ago.

Graveside services were held at Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley. The Rev. Chauncey Blossom of the Orinda Community Church officiated. Arrangements were by the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette.

WINTER BLOOMS

There are many winter blooming plants that will bring color into drab winter gardens if planted right now. Among shrubs, the heather is one of the most attractive and it is available in many species with needle or scale-like foliage and soft purple blooms. Another is the Pyracantha, whose species and varieties bear gaily colored berries throughout the long winter. See some of these shrubs at your nurseryman's now.



A COMPLETE SAFETY GROUP, consisting of power steering, power brakes, padded dashboard and sun visors, is available on all 1958 Dodge cars. The new models are now offered by Butler-Conti, Inc., 3434 Mt. Diablo, Boulevard, Lafayette. This Custom Royal four-door Lancer also features the compound picture windshield, standard on all hardtop and convertible models. The push-button Torque-Flite transmission is an added convenience, and the safety Torsion-Aire ride is standard on all models.

Las Trampas Pool Permit Is Granted

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday granted the application of Las Trampas Pool for a land use permit for a community swimming pool to be established at the northeast corner of St. Mary's Road and Hamlin Drive.

In taking this action the supervisors followed the recommendation of the County Planning Commission.

The permit was issued with the specifications that certain restrictions be observed, as had been recommended by the Planning Commission and as had been proposed by the Las Trampas Pool group itself.

THESE RESTRICTIONS include:

Hours to be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; membership limited to 200 families living within a one-mile radius of the pool site, except that member-families moving to within a three-mile radius may continue their membership; fencing around the pool to be covered by some sort of clinging vine; entrance to the parking area to be easy from the intersection; no auto parking outside of the swimming pool area.

No loud speakers or amplified music; outdoor lights to be of the non-glare type, deflected away from nearby residences; no aquacades, carnivals or pageants; no commercial commercialization of facilities; parking areas to be treated with asphaltic binder.

GOAL of the Las Trampas Pool organization is to have the swimming pool ready for use by next June 1.

Following the supervisory granting of the permit, the Las Trampas Pool Board of Directors, headed by President Gene Brown, issued a bulletin to the membership stating in part:

"We shall now be able to proceed to develop final plans for the pool, parking lot, bath house, etc."

"As of this date the Board of Directors, meeting weekly, has set up the finance committee, the works committee and the permits

Don Seniors' Extra Dance Is Next Friday

Next Friday the senior class of Acalanes is giving the annual Senior Extra.

The theme of this dance is to be Masquerade Party, and students are urged to wear costumes, as there will be a prize for the best one.

As an added feature there will be 10 exchange dances. Boys when buying the tickets will receive a bid which is to be signed by 10 other boys. The dances will be announced throughout the evening.

In charge of the dance are Maureen Lateana, decorations chairman; JoAnn Musante, bids chairman; Dodie Reilly, refreshments; Judy Hunt and Lu Wendel, publicity.

Members of the senior class are urging everyone to attend because it promises to be one of the best dances of the year.

The dance will be in the Acalanes gym, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

MAKE ALLOWANCES

Even if you are a good driver there are others out on the highway that are not. Be prepared to make allowances for mistakes of other drivers.

committee. We must now get a final plot plan from Utah (construction company), in order that Hirsch Morton can prepare final and working drawings, and we will soon start conferring with pool contractors."

Radio Program To Be Made at Clark's by KGO

Fred Jorgensen, well-known disc jockey, will be at Clark's Market in Rheem Center Thursday, November 7, from 11 a.m. to noon, to interview shoppers and merchants for his "KGO Shoppers' Mike" radio program.

The interviews will be tape-recorded and will be broadcast on the "KGO Shoppers' Mike" program the following day—Friday, November 8—from 11 a.m. to noon.

KGO is at 810 kilocycles on your radio dial.

During the interviews Jorgensen will give out prizes, including record albums. His "Shoppers' Mike" programs at various stores are popular throughout the Bay Area.

HIGHWAY STOPPING

When you stop your car on the highway, it's important that you pull completely off the roadway. Cars traveling at high rates of speed often are unable to stop for an unexpected vehicle parked on the highway. Don't take chances when you have to stop, pull off the roadway.

Doll Hospital

Wigs and Doll Clothes GRANNY'S 1364 Locust, Walnut Creek Picture Framing

OFFEN'S HARDWARE invites you to save at their 9th ANNIVERSARY Sale

OUTSTANDING VALUES

SHOVEL Round point with handle. Standard No. 2.95. Same as above except No. 1 size with 48" over all length. Fits in trunk of any car. You can pay \$3.95 for \$2.59

LOCKOUT INSURANCE — Ever get caught outside looking in with your key inside? Don't cuss, get dup-2 for 75c. Imitate keys today. 2 for 75c

SCREEN DOORS Not the season for this item, but the best time to save money. 1/3 Just a few left. SAVE 1/3

BAMBOO RAKES Big 18" width. Sturdy construction throughout. Should sell for 79c. 49c

ICE CREAM SCOOP Full size cast aluminum. Black hardwood handle. A good seller at \$1.25. Now 69c

PIPE WRENCH Drop Forged steel with hardened jaws. 10" size was \$2.39, now \$1.79 14" size, was \$3.25, now \$2.69

BAMBOO BLINDS 10' and 6' wide. Both sizes 1/2 Price 6' long. Closeout. One Group of rakes, hoes, shovels, etc. 25% to 50% off

GARBAGE CANS 30 gallon capacity. Heavy galvanized finish. Corrugated sides for strength. Worth \$7.50. \$6.66

FLASHLIGHT All metal case with durable black or green finish. Seamless construction and sturdy switch. Complete with prefocused lamp. Save 40c 59c

PUNCHBOARD Masonite. 1' on centers. Sizes 1'x4' 2'x4', 2'x3', 2'x2'. \$q. ft. 20c

LAWNMOWERS 3 only operated. Rubber tired, ball bearing, five blade reel, steel handles with rubber grips. 14" regular \$22.98, Special \$17.00 16 in. regular \$24.98. \$19.00 SPECIAL

CLOTHES DRYER — Wood fold-up. 12 drying rods 30" long. Better made than the usual. You could pay \$2.98. \$2.29

REVERE FRY PAN — 8" stainless steel with copper bottom. Complete with stainless steel cover. Lists \$4.99 for \$7.75. 4.99

COFFEE MUGS Heavy pattern Ivory color and heatproof. . . SPECIAL 19c

WALL BOXES Electrical Gal. steel with clamps. Standard size. Meets code spec. 39c

Romax Wiring Cable Underwriters 12/2 6c approved 14/2. 5c

COMMON NAILS 6d through 60d. lb. 19c

WOOD CHISELS Special purchase of 1/2", 3/4" and 1" sizes. All famous Stiletto brand. Marked down 1/2. \$1.19

MIRRO SAUCEPAN — Waterless cooking, heat holding super thick aluminum. 1 quart size. \$3.95 1.98

Sillex COFFEEMAKER 8 cup, Pyrex glass, complete with polishing brushes, strainer, and one-year guaran- \$2.99

KITCHEN SHEARS — Heavy duty, for cutting chicken, bones, celery, string, tin and many other house- 69c

LADDER Makes into 6' step ladder or 12' straight ladder. Straight grain hardwood. Steps have safety tread and safety braces. \$10.99

FLOOR POLISHER — ELECTRIC. Sold new for \$50. Has seen moderate service. Motor reconditioned. Complete with polishing brushes, lambswool buffers, and 14.99

FIBERGLAS 1" thick, 24" wide. World's finest insulation against heat, cold, and sound. 23c

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! Every Item Guaranteed! Open Sunday Mornings

OFFEN'S HARDWARE 3517 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 3-2881

Fall DRESS SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31, NOVEMBER 1 and 2

INFANTS THRU SIZE 14

30% OFF

Heaven to Eleven

124 Park Street in Rheem Center
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

• You have
• Seen It
• Advertised

NOW

• Hear It

CUSTOM Hi-Fi

Exclusively at the Corner Horn

Sensational New 8 inch STEVENS SPEAKER the 80 FR plus new Sieler Corner Enclosure

Ready to INSTALL \$7340

Do it yourself Kit only \$4940

Ideal for . . .

1 — Moderately priced Hi Fi System

2 — Extra Speaker for patio or den

Come in for a free demonstration. You'll be amazed at the quality of sound . . . for such a low price.

Custom Hi Fi 3428 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette AT 3-8555 Open Daily—1 p.m.-9 p.m. Sats. 9 a.m. to 6

• You have
• Seen It
• Advertised

NOW

• Hear It

CUSTOM Hi-Fi

Exclusively at the Corner Horn

Sensational New 8 inch STEVENS SPEAKER the 80 FR plus new Sieler Corner Enclosure

Ready to INSTALL \$7340

Do it yourself Kit only \$4940

Ideal for . . .

1 — Moderately priced Hi Fi System

2 — Extra Speaker for patio or den

Come in for a free demonstration. You'll be amazed at the quality of sound . . . for such a low price.

Custom Hi Fi 3428 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette AT 3-8555 Open Daily—1 p.m.-9 p.m. Sats. 9 a.m. to 6

Supervisors' Delay Is Against Orinda Interests

Supervisory hearings on proposed incorporation of Orinda have been going on in Martinez. Local interest in the matter is, as would be expected, at a high level.

In its timing of the hearings, we believe that the Board of Supervisors committed an error.

It is our considered opinion that the county board should not have delayed the hearings so that, if the people of Orinda decide in favor of incorporation, the new city of Orinda could not possibly get on the 1958-59 tax rolls.

In order to get on the 1958-59 tax rolls, the new city must be formed by next February 1. Because of the schedule of delays in the hearings, this is impossible, according to County Clerk Walter Paasch.

We feel that in dragging the matter out the Board was not acting in the best interests of Orinda.

It seems to us that it would have been simple to have started the hearings earlier, so that all the necessary time details—such as those involved in publication of legal notices and filing of candidates—would not have blocked formation of a city of Orinda by February 1.

It has been estimated by the Citizens Research Committee on Orinda Incorporation that by not being on the 1958-59 tax rolls the new city of Orinda, if formed, would lose about \$26,000 in local property taxes it would otherwise collect, but that the city would still receive some \$274,000 in other forms of revenue, including state subventions, during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Even if that is so, \$26,000 is a lot of money!

Since the issue of incorporation will be on the ballot, and since the people of Orinda must decide whether Orinda

becomes a city, it behooves every voter to study the pros and cons carefully and to take an intelligent approach to this important question.

Facts and figures should be thoroughly considered. Emotions and prejudices should be laid aside. Regardless of our feelings, the issue of incorporation is so important for the present and future of the community that we must now allow preconceived opinions or snap judgments to hold sway.

The Sun will present pertinent information on the problem between now and the election.

We feel confident that the residents of Orinda will go to the polls well-informed and will decide the issue intelligently.

The Sun has been on record in favor of incorporation for some 10 years. We believe incorporation is inevitable and that it is the logical solution to many pressing problems.

What we wish to stress here, however, is the need for all of us to weigh all available facts as objectively as possible and to make up our minds on the basis of those facts.

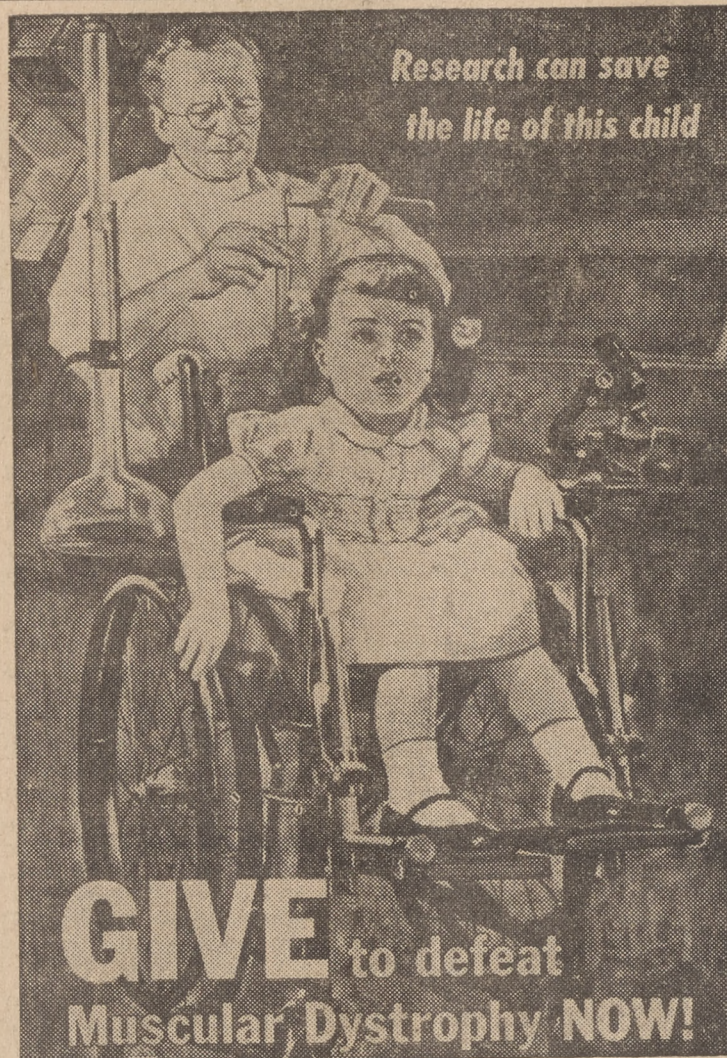
In that connection, the Orinda Association has done a vital job in bringing the matter to the attention of the community and of the county government, so that the issue can be settled by the vote of the Orinda people.

And the Citizens Research Committee on Incorporation, under the acting chairmanship of Lindsey Spight, is performing an excellent service in bringing proponents and opponents of the incorporation together in the making of a factual study.

Developments such as these are reassurances that the people of Orinda will cast their ballots in the spirit of calm reason.

SECOND SECTION ORINDA SUN

Friday, November 1, 1957



Sun Strokes

Salesmen Never Die--They Just Get Drummed Out!

By PAT PENDING

Last week's column was to be about salesmen but a queen came over here and the Allied Grocer's had a convention. And Texas had a storm—naturally, a most unusual one!

"Nothing happens until a sale is made."

I quoted this in last week's bit and I meant every word of it. Now, I'd like to clear up a fallacy that has been existent for some time.

SALESMEN ARE BORN somewhat in the same manner as other normal human beings. Their heads may be a little more pointed than usual but there is no special angle, designated with the specific task of culling through all the new souls to be released on this earth, that stipulates a new advancee to this Vale of Tears is to be a "born" salesman!

If there were such a thing as a "born" salesman, the baby would be equipped with a chlorophyll plant built into his lungs to filter out any aroma of alcohol so that his Sales Manager would be unable to detect it.

Then salesmen wouldn't be helping Russia by resorting to vodka—which, assertedly, leaves one breathless.

A "born" salesman would have the innate ability to attend a convention without learning anything of value. He would know how to explain why he appeared in a television shot at Tanforan when he was, supposedly, miles away selling a big buyer three times as many quart fruit jars as the man needed in the first place.

HE WOULD have a built-in computer that would automatically pad an expense account in a manner irrefutable. You've never seen a man such as this—so, I repeat, there is no such thing as a "born" salesman!

By the time that you read this, you'll have gone through another annual phenomenon of "Trick or Treat."

You'll have doled out treats to innumerable characters in fantastic costumes. You'll have, probably, become exasperated with the whole thing. But, just remember this: Halloween isn't what it used to be for kids!

Can you imagine trying to tip over a modern bathroom?

YOU CAN SEE how they struggle to commemorate the occasion! Give them a break! Isn't it far better that you donate a few "treats"—instead of finding a Volkswagen straddling your unpaid roof come November?

The kids can't help it! There's a good reason for it. They figure that they're going to spend most of their lives here in Contra Costa trying to earn enough money to pay their California Water Company bills—so they might as well have a little fun before.

Morrison Takes Taylor's Place On Transit Unit

Harry A. Morrison replaced Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors Chairman Ray S. Taylor as the Contra Costa representative on the Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission October 23.

Morrison, 32, 31 Orchard Estates Drive, Ygnacio Valley, was selected by the supervisors after Taylor gave up his appointment to the board.

A ruling by the attorney general prohibits elected public officials from serving on the transit board and Taylor declined to leave his supervisory position.

Other county representatives on the transit board are H. L. "Jack" Cummings, long time supervisor, and Robert Cooney, city attorney of El Cerrito.

Morrison has been executive director of the County Taxpayers Association for six years and is secretary-treasurer of the County Transit Council.

The council has filed suit against the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District in an effort to have Richmond, San Pablo and the unincorporated area of this county excluded from the two-county transit district.

The Staff Corner

What Should A Carnival Offer?

By NORMAN COLBY

Is the old-time county fair or carnival on the way out?

That's what people are saying. Statistics gatherers say that the county fair is losing out to modern television and other so-called "sophisticated" entertainment.

PEOPLE of our area can argue that this isn't so. The Lafayette "Freeway Fiesta" which celebrated the opening of the bypass last June, was such a big success that businessmen have talked of sponsoring an annual Fiesta. Thousands of people attended during the three days.

The 1957 Walnut Festival in Walnut Creek drew an attendance of nearly 70,000 men, women and children, and its committees recently announced that more than \$7000 profit will go to youth projects.

The completion of the Orinda Interchange in 1955 prompted happy residents to sponsor a "Fiesta" which was worthy of the occasion. The interchange is a key factor in the town's arrangements.

So, what's the matter with a community celebration?

NOTHING, AS LONG as it gives the people what they want, experienced committeemen have learned.

Are county fair visitors still interested in quality jams and jellies? This is being debated.

Do fair and festival visitors want to see "stars" of the entertainment field? This is also a debatable point, but the old rule, "give them what they want" seems to be working against the "star."

The problem is, top entertainers are a dime a dozen every day on television, and we don't have to budge an inch from our living rooms to see them.

When people go to see a "fair" or a "carnival," they are looking for a form of enjoyment they can't find in any other way. The things that are unique to the carnival, and are exciting, are the things they seek.

The midway atmosphere was the big drawing card at the Freeway Fiesta and the Walnut Festival. Children love the rides and oldsters like the games of chance.

The gun show in Walnut Creek during the Festival attracted the attention of hundreds of otherwise lukewarm admirers of the community event. The parade and queen contest stirred up great enthusiasm and discussion.

The rodeos, which are a part of the celebrations of the county fairs, are traditionally packed to the rafters. There is excitement you can't counterfeit.

Give the people what they want seems to be the golden rule for festival and fair committeemen. The only problem is—what do they want?

Sleeping Beauty is Nov. 9 At School in Lafayette

The East Bay Children's Theater will celebrate its 25th anniversary of dramatic entertainment for children with the production of "Sleeping Beauty."

Local children will have the opportunity to see it at the Stanley School in Lafayette on November 9. Performances will be given at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

This play was rewritten especially for East Bay Children's Theater by Jan Mauser, the talented designer of scenery and costumes for this organization, and as N. A. Cines, Lafayette; second page, Mrs. David Bullen, Lafayette; silver fairy, Mrs. Charles Morrill, Lafayette.

All costumes and sets are made by volunteer workers. Among the many local women donating their time to these projects are Mrs. Will Hall, Rodney Saylor, Robert Van Gelder and Richard Goggin of Lafayette and Mesdames H. C. Gathings, Nathan Gray and George Krussi of Orinda.

Besides "Sleeping Beauty" this year's repertoire will include "Mr. Dooley Jr." directed by Florence Schimley of Berkeley High School, in February; "The Princess and the Dragon," directed by Samuel Levine, of San Leandro High School, in March; "The Princess and the Swineherd," directed by Bert Trullson, of Acaculanes High School, in April.

Season tickets for the series of four plays are still available and may be ordered by mail.

Checks for \$2 and self-addressed envelopes may be sent to Mrs. Abel, 34 Alvarado Road, Berkeley.

Single tickets may be purchased at the box office for 65 cents.

Letters to The Editor

PARKING PROBLEMS

Dear Editor:

The closing of two downtown parking lots in Lafayette which had been provided by the Chamber of Commerce aggravates commuter parking problems. Those commuters who drive considerable distances from their homes to the bus station are finding it harder and harder to secure any place to park a car all day long.

Orinda commuters were the first to encounter this difficulty when the overpass was built. They now walk from parking spaces half a mile or more to the bus stop.

Walnut Creek commuters were crowded out when the city plaza was developed. As a result, many of them drove to the old piano store to park and board the bus there. Now that area is restricted by construction of the new Walnut Creek freeway and overpass.

Parking was eliminated at Pleasant Hill Road and Mt. Diablo Boulevard when that overpass was built.

Out at Monument (Pleasant Hill bus depot) all nearby parking space is gone.

The situation is slightly relieved by news from the Lafayette Improvement Association that Tony Lagis has offered for commuter parking at Pleasant Hill Road and Mt. Diablo Boulevard the use of his strip of land on the west side of Pleasant Hill Road between Acalanes High School and Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

JOHN E. MCKIRAHAN

IRA GUNN

DEAR EDITOR:

As taxpayers, citizens and VOTERS!! of Walnut Creek and especially since we (and not the city council) are paying the city manager's salary, we would like to know exactly what lies behind the forced resignation of the city manager.

Your newspaper is the most active and the "conscience" of the area—so we look to you for factual, objective enlightenment!

Mr. and Mrs. Russel P. Cole

FUNDS FOR AFS

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the wonderful publicity you gave the American Field Service.

I hope that anybody missing the students' Halloween drive will send their checks to the American Field Service in care of Ron Brown, AFS president, Miramonte High School, Orinda, or Arne Groennings, AFS president, Acalanes High School, Lafayette.

The students need everybody's support in their excellent work to raise money for their student exchange plan.

They feel that the AFS program is one way the teenagers can work for world peace.

MARY GRAC GROENNING, AFS Chairman, Orinda

Dear Editor,

We feel the fine publicity given to the Walnut Festival by the Sun newspapers was an important factor in the great success of the 1957 Walnut Festival.

Thanks for your fine cooperation.

Sincerely,

Bruce Copeland

Publicity Chairman

IT'S PRUNING TIME

Pruning time is here. Ask your local nurseryman about the expert manuals on the subject, he has them in stock. Better directions can help you bring out the best potential of your plants. Your nurseryman will be glad to help you.

Letters to The Editor

DENTAL DECAY

Dear Editor:

I wish to recommend the articles by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Foundation professor emeritus, and in particular an article of recent publication which reported the findings of Dr. Louis I. Dublin.

Dr. Dublin is a nationally known trained statistician and has found, as others before him, that dental decay has been lessened by from 54 to 60 per cent among children raised in cities where fluoridation has been practiced for 10 years or more.

Mrs. Grace J. Campbell deserves commendation for reporting on the September 16, 1957, Newsweek articles relative to the approval of fluoridation by the United States health agency, the World Health Organization (WHO).

AN ADDITIONAL point in the article is that the WHO group was a special committee of experts from six nations (the United States, Brazil, India, Britain and Switzerland), who stated, "The effectiveness, safety and practicality of fluoridation is now established."

Mrs. Brown misinterpreted the purpose of my article on August 16.

WITH PROPER reading of the article, one could easily ascertain that due credit had been given to Dr. Waldhoff as an eminent scientist in the field of allergy, and certainly nothing was stated to reflect upon Dr. Exner's other contributions to the medical profession.

I wish to further recommend the reading of "The Fight for Fluoridation," by Donald R. McNeil, Ph.D.; Oxford U. Press, N. Y., N.Y.; 1957; \$5.

Information in the book supports Dr. Heinrich Hornung's contention, relative to Dr. Exner, that "on the question of fluoridation, his scientific reasoning is tarnished by an emotional bias."

IN A DOCUMENTED quotation by Dr. Exner to a Seattle reporter who did a feature article about him, Dr. Exner felt that fluoridation was a "hoax" engineered by the U.S. Public Health Service "for the sole purpose of establishing a dictatorship."

It is a responsibility of public spirited citizens of all communities to inform others on any book which attempts to refute the objective, scientific conclusions of our national medical societies and health organizations.

The Independent Committee for Education on the Benefits of Fluoridation, of Orinda, is pleased to report the support of 70 Orinda residents.

RICHARD W. LELAND

TEENAGE HOURS

Dear Editor:

Just a word to the teenager who wrote the October 25 "Staff Corner" column.

To quote—"In their homes" the teenagers "ask only to be allowed to set their own hours!" (Exclamation mark is mine.)

"Only?" Let me ask them: Would they like to live in a home where everyone did that? Where mother served the meals when she felt like it, and each one kept his or her own hours?

When I was a teenager our hours were set for us; and if it was 6 p.m. or 1 a.m., we made it—or else.

As one from "the generation before," may I say that we did "learn a great deal from experiences of our parents and grandparents. It was passed on to us, and often in quite unmistakable terms. Our "own judgment" came slowly through the years, not suddenly when we entered our teens.

We all hate constraints, but growing up is a slow process. Many a young plant has been sorely damaged because it lacked support.

MRS. THOMAS L. BROWN

Under The Sun

Dishonest Government In County is Costly!

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Well, dear friend, what do you think of your new tax bill?

Are you happy? That's a silly question. Are you mad? Most of us get mad. Unfortunately, most of us get mad once a year—at tax time, but we forget during the rest of the year and at election time.

I think taxes are too high. County taxes, as well as other district taxes. School, fire and other districts should tighten up their operations to hold down their budgets. Let's talk of these districts another day; today let's look at our county government taxes.

Taxes going up or down?

The politicians will point with pride to the fact that the COUNTY tax rate is down three cents per hundred valuation from last year. This is good. I appreciate that county officials struggled to cut this and that out of the budget. The fact remains, however, that more county tax money is being collected than ever before. Personal property taxes are considerably higher. Assessments on property in many areas of the county have been increased. More tax money is pouring in to the county treasury—

I believe that if our county government were more efficient and honest, our tax bills could be lowered substantially without a loss of services.

"Honest" is a tough word to use. I use it only after careful thought. I do not intend to imply that all county employees and officials are dishonest or inefficient. There are many, many excellent people in county government. But some are not. And these prove costly.

What do I mean? Well, you've read of the County Recorder, who yesterday was removed from office after being found guilty by a superior court jury on both counts in the grand jury's accusation of "gross and wilful misconduct in office." (See news report in first section.)

A long, sad story

Ralph Cunningham has been our recorder since 1934. This is an elective post. The past grand jury had the courage to attack a problem that apparently had been common knowledge in Martinez for years—that Cunningham habitually was absent from his office and neglected his duties. At the trial, he was questioned about his drinking activities.

Obviously the recorder's office was inefficient without the attention of the head man. Last April one of the deputies was permitted to resign after it was discovered there were shortages in the fees that citizens paid into the office. No prosecution was attempted.

Later it was discovered that one member of the staff was "kicking back" part of his salary to another deputy—with the full knowledge of the Recorder. You can imagine the morale and efficiency and honesty in this office! And how did it affect other offices?

(Incidentally, I have received phone calls from readers protesting that Cunningham should not receive nearly \$400 per month upon his "involuntary retirement.")

And some more evidence

Look at the District Attorney's office! Thousands upon thousands of dollars each year of YOUR money is being spent on the private law practice of D. A. Francis Collins and his deputies. They are being paid salaries by the county (you) but spend hours and days and weeks with their own clients—and are being paid by these clients. They use county offices, phones, supplies, secretarial services, books, etc.

I think this is dishonest. I have pointed to this for many years. The past grand jury, which was the best in many years, thought so too, for they were the first jury to question this whole situation. I am perfectly well aware that it is legal for the D.A. and his deputies to practice privately. It is legal, but it is wrong and should be changed. It is not legal, however, for them to use YOUR dollars to underwrite their law practice. The grand jury so implied last June—but nothing had been done about it by the supervisors.

I believe that economies can be made in every department in county government. In fact, a charter-form of county government should be adopted. This would permit a strong administrator to guide the county. Now, we have too many cooks and a board of supervisors unwilling to release some of its power.

Let me emphasize that our county government has changed but the changes are so very slow. They are too slow and expensive. Perhaps government will always be inefficient. I don't know. But we all know that inefficient and dishonest government is bad, not only because it costs YOU more but it is demoralizing to our democratic way of life.

What do you think?

What's exclusive here at Johnny's?

Run your eyes up and down our racks of men's suits and sport coats. Take in the shelves piled high with men's slacks. Chances are, you won't find a single piece of exclusive clothing.

Everything we've got in the way of clothing, you'll find at the better grade men's stores. British Bedford tropical worsteds, Forstmann woolsens, John Halliday British mohairs, Veniccio sharkskins. You probably won't find them in any one store, of course. But they're all being sold, every day.

Take our expert fitting. We think it's the best you'll find anywhere. But we wouldn't say we've got a patent on it.

Take our alterations. Same thing. Plenty of places you'll find good alterations.

Kind of looks like the only thing really exclusive about us is our prices. \$75 Italian Veniccio sharkskins at \$53.34. 79.50 Italian imports at \$70.34. \$95 John Halliday British mohairs at \$64.67.

Johnny's
men's clothing
1280 South Main Street, Walnut Creek
Expert Fitting Alterations 75c

OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON — SAT. 10 to 5:30
OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

| NEW FASHION TRENDS reflected in Johnny's volume | | | |
|---|--|-------|--|
| MEN'S SUITS | | | |
| Reg. | | NOW | |
| 89.50 Premium Fabrics | | 61.51 | |
| 99.50 British Imports | | 64.51 | |
| 79.50 Forstmann | | | |
| Flannel | | 60.67 | |
| 85.00 Worst Wool Imports | | 57.67 | |
| MEN'S SPORT COATS | | | |
| 49.50 Imported Tweed | | 32.67 | |
| 65.00 Forstmann Fabric | | 45.37 | |
| 59.50 Luxury British Imports | | 43.68 | |
| 55.00 Imported Fabrics | | 39.11 | |
| MEN'S SLACKS (100% Wool) | | | |
| 19.95 Sildene Gabardine | | 14.83 | |
| 24.95 Imported Doeskin | | 17.34 | |
| 22.95 British Imports | | 16.09 | |
| 23.95 Worst Imports | | 16.67 | |



HOBGOBLIN'S HOP is coming tomorrow night for members of Hillcrest Congregational Church in Pleasant Hill. Just the event to go to, note Mesdames James Smith, William McLoughlin and Loune Leanne of the church's fellowship committee.

Sun Society Hustle Bustle-Event Was Quite a Costume Tussle!

By MARIE MONAHAN

IF YOU HAD YOUR LIFE to live over, whose shoes might you choose to wear? (We once dreamed of donning Ginger's slippers and spinning with Astaire...)

But over at Orinda Country Club last Friday, costumes inspired by that theme for the annual Hustle Bustle, which has become a pre-Halloween tradition with the fair one of the Fairway, led us to believe that most of the women Gingers prefer cleats and keds to cazejos and if THEY had their lives to live over, they'd be partial to Pro Sports.

SLAMMIN' SAMMY SNEAD was portrayed by Lillian (Mrs. George) Thomas, Oakland, who sported a bold plaid Top Banana hat and a Snead-monogrammed sweatshirt.

Alice (Mrs. Robert) Diehl, Orinda, showed a yearning to "have been" a famous equestrienne, she in black formal riding habit topped w/Trim derby. Orinda Faye Hopkins, a model Marble or Moody in tennis togs, her broken racket revealing signs of tsk, tsk! temperament. In black and white knee length bathing suit and rubber bathing shoes, Iris (Mrs. Fred) Holmes, Berkeley, who might have been Gertrude Ederle and attempted to swim the English channel. Award for the most humorous costume was presented by MC Joe Downs to the party's co-chairman, Helen Federighi, whose bandaid, bandages and full football regalia won her a box of nylons.

Sharing Chairman duties, and ranking VERY honorable mention for her glamorous garb as a Social Butterfly was Mary (Mrs. Alex) Konkin of Berkeley, whose social calendar as well as shirred gold gown was dizzying.

A foursome of GIANTS (NY brand), loaded down w/bats and balls, mits and masks and WEIGHTY plastic eyelashes were Orinda's Martha (Mrs. Robert) Peterson, Babette (Mrs. William) Parrish, Ruth (Mrs. John) Sergeant and Margaret (Mrs. Theodore) Newman of Lafayette copping kudos in the "Four Group." Runners-up here were four Orindans turned French maids in pouf petticoats. Ala Fifi D'Orsay were Jean (Mrs. Joe) Downs, Joyce (Mrs. Dan) Carter, Ruth (Mrs. Hugh) McIntyre and Donna (Mrs. C. A.) Jostes and Ruth (Mrs. Clinton) Eastwood, both of Oakland and Kay (Mrs. Mark) Smith of Lafayette. Accompanying them, a painter and his palette, Lillian (Mrs. A. H.) Ayres, Orinda.

THE TIMELESS OF HER costume as a Queen won for Jean (Mrs. KING) Wilkin, Orinda, prize for most Glamorous... Most representative award went to Betty (Mrs. Edward) Bergen, Orinda, for her very authentic Madame Butterfly, and honorable mention here to Mildred (Mrs. Gerald) Barr, Oakland, tall and regal as a turn-of-the-century actress in an heirloom costume belonging to Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

GOLF GADGETS fashioned from contents of the kitchen utility drawer and worn by a duo who desired to be the famous Bauer (Lorene & Alice) Sisters won for Mrs. Frank La Berge of Oakland and Kay (Mrs. Norman) Rotermund of Lafayette, prize for "Two Group." Blonde Millie (Mrs. Cecil) Cutting and brunette Marian (Mrs. Alinson) Brooks in reverse wigs, toe slippers and Tutus... An Eskimo parka for Alta (Mrs. Arthur) Somers and a "Howl!" for Madge (Mrs. Clifford) Johnson portraying Pocahontas. Ruth (Mrs. Merle) Noble of Orinda, a Million-heiress, and literally throwing money away, that "play" currency that wasn't pasted down to her dress.

A colorful and comic trio, golf pro Pat Patton as a Traveling Salesman and two Farmer's Daughters, Sunny (Mrs. Carleton) Rank of Happy Valley and Dorothy (Mrs. Perry) Thomas of Berkeley, also won honorable mention.

A frivolous black French Poodle, silver-masked and sequin-colored in the person of petite Jessie (Mrs. Thomas) Carlson of Richmond, pranced off w/a well-deserved win in "The Most" category. (Woof!)

Costumes hindering, the golfing gals disbursed about 10:30 to ready for the frantic golf game that followed in which, among other things, they were to tee off from an ice cream cone and shoot over a clothesline of red flannels and don't mention it!

Alice Morgan Honored at Tea

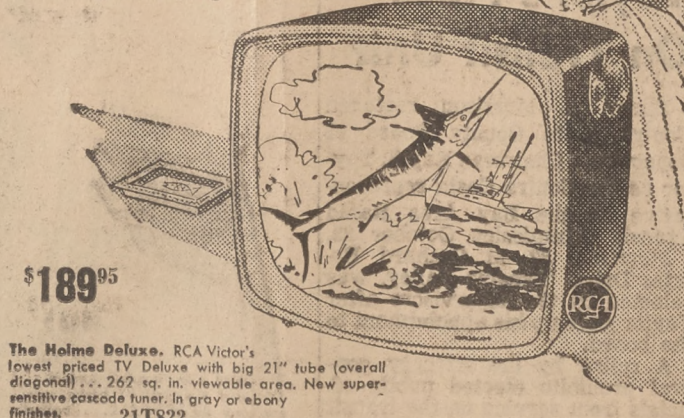
Mrs. Henry B. Davis and Mrs. Drive. She is from Oregon. Lola Stevens, both of Mt. View Present with the hostesses to Drive, Lafayette, gave a tea last meet Mrs. Morgan were Mes-Saturday at Mrs. Davis home, dames Guy Nordstrom, Blaine 941 Mt. View Drive, honoring their Burdette, Robert Ball, Manuel new neighbor, Mrs. Floyd (Alice) O'Bera, Fred Rued and her daughters, Grace and Rosalie Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were Rued; Delmas Viale, Leland Har-married early last summer. They mon and John Rosso and Miss Di-live at West Road and Mt. View ane Long.

New TV by RCA VICTOR

Loaded with fine performance features... yet more compact than ever!

- ★ New "One-Touch" On-Off Control
- ★ Stunning New Tapered Design
- ★ "High-Sharp-and-Easy" Tuning
- ★ New "Mirror-Sharp" Picture

*New Signal Strong Chassis



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY with new RCA Victor TV table model or console.

CHOOSE FROM TV with new streamlined design... "Lean and Clean" styling... new "Mirror-Sharp" picture. Come in today!



You're invited in today!

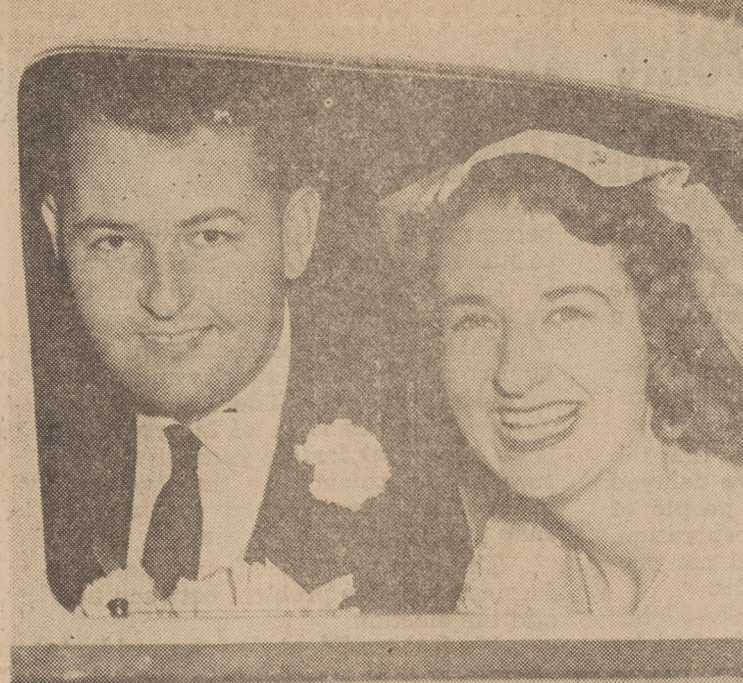
Ask about this RCA Victor Factory Service Contract exclusively for RCA Victor set owners.

CAMPANA MUSIC

RADIO, Hi-Fi, TV — SALES and SERVICE

Lafiesta Shopping Center
991 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

Open Friday Nites
AT 4-4624



MARRIED October 12 at St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Concord were Marilyn Patricia Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and William Harold Haines, son of Mrs. H. J. Dikkers of Las Trampas Road, Lafayette.

Nancy Lee Is Shower Honoree

The recent announcement of the engagement of Nancy Lee, formerly of Lafayette, to Robert Hama of Oakland was followed by a shower at the home of Mrs. R. H. Steuben of 3219 Vernon Road, Lafayette, who was assisted by Mrs. Turley Angoe.

Guests included Mesdames Robert E. Lee, mother of the bride-to-be; Gordon Wadsworth, Herbert Enos, H. G. Noack, John Harrington, H. B. Davis, J. F. Schupp, W. H. Kinney, William Alexander and R. H. Clapp and the bride-to-be's sister, Janet Lee.

The wedding date has been set for November 23, after which the young couple will honeymoon in Southern California.

Nancy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, now residing in Palo Alto, graduated from Acalanes High School and Armstrong Business College. Bob is a graduate of San Francisco State College and is now employed at Kaiser Engineering in Oakland. He spent four years in the Air Force following his graduation from San Francisco State College.

Big Flower Show Starts Tomorrow

"Oriental Autumn" will be the theme of the annual Chrysanthemum Show to be sponsored by the Chrysanthemum Study Club of the East Bay tomorrow and Sunday at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center in the city park.

The show will be continue from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., tomorrow, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The public is invited.

Thousands of horticulture specimens will be entered by amateur growers and Garden Club displays by the clubs.

There will be an artistic floral arrangement division. The club flowers are "Cho Cho San" and Broadacre this year.

There will be a display of waterfalls and mums by Henry Mat-sutani, landscape designer of Concord.

—Photo by Anthon's

Wine-Tasting To Be Sunday

The Lafayette Suburban Women's Club will hold a wine-tasting party from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the El Nido Rancho in Lafayette to benefit the philanthropic projects of the group.

Beringer Brothers are supplying the wines.

Mrs. George Haber is chairman of the event. She is assisted by Mesdames Ralph Young, LeRoy Perdue and Charles Dondoro.

Mrs. Haber, who lives at 3344 Helen Lane, Lafayette, is taking reservations.

Marilyn Patricia Hope Is Bride of Bill Haines

Marilyn Patricia Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and William Harold Haines, son of Mrs. H. J. Dikkers of Las Trampas Road, Lafayette, and the late William H. Haines, were married recently.

The wedding took place October 12 at 4 p.m. in the St. Michael and All Angels Church on Bonifacio Street, Concord.

The brides gown was ivory, lily of the valley brocade and lace. It was an empire style and waltz length. Her head dress was Queen Anne style, made of matching lace and pearls, with a chapel length illusion veil.

SHE CARRIED a prayer book on which rested stephanotis and pink rose buds, down the aisle. After the ceremony she carried out a bride's bouquet of white carnations, with pink rose buds set in white gladioli.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Jacqueline Shestko of Winnipeg. She wore a waltz length aqua crystal charm and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Akerstream of Winnipeg, whose gown was waltz length gold and whose colonial bouquet was of yellow roses, and Miss Jean Portland of Oakland, who wore a waltz length coral gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER wore a rosewood sheath and matching accessories. Her corsage was of tulleman roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beautiful electric blue two-piece dress with matching accessories and a corsage of briarcliff roses. James Haines of Anaheim, Calif., was the best man. The ushers were Charles Garrison of Concord and Frank Hewson of Pleasant Hill.

The bride's father gave her away.

All the men wore white carnation boutonnières.

The church was decorated with white stock and chrysanthemums.

THE RECEPTION was held at the Casa Adobe. There was a dinner party for the guests. The beautiful wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's mother and brought all the way from Canada. It was a tiered heart shape.

Honeymoon was points north.

and the newlyweds' future home will be in Concord.

The bride is a graduate of the

Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing.

THE GROOM is in the U.S. Marines and is stationed at Port Chicago. He attended school in Concord and Lafayette and graduated from Acalanes High School. He was a member of the National Guard in Concord and joined the Marines when he was 17.

Bill is a veteran of World War II—he was in three big battles and has several medals for outstanding service.

His mother, Mrs. Dikkers, is a well-known local artist.

Decor to Be Topic for Garden Club

Holiday decorations will feature the meeting of the Orinda Garden Club next Thursday at the Orinda Country Club.

Mrs. Gladys L. Windmiller of Stockton will be the speaker.

Mrs. Windmiller is an authority on flower arrangements and holiday decorations. She conducts classes in Stockton and has lectured extensively on the subject in the Bay Area.

The occasion is to be a guest day, and following the meeting many of the members plan to have luncheon at the Country Club.

Miss Hackett Is Engaged

Engaged to be married are Carol Ann Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hackett, 173 Sylvan Road, Walnut Creek, and Arthur Lawrence of Martinez.

The pair have not decided on the date.

Carol Ann is a graduate of Las Lomas High School. She is attending the Samuel Merritt School of Nursing.

Her fiancée is employed in an Oakland bank. He attended East Contra Costa Junior College for two years, and played tackle on the football team both years.

He is a graduate of Alhambra High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lawrence of Barbara Lane, Martinez.

Holiday Decor To Be Shown To Orinda Club

Holiday decorations will be presented to the Orinda Woman's Club on November 18 by Mrs. Theodore Martinson.

Thanksgiving and Christmas decor throughout the house will be the theme of Mrs. Martinson's program. She will include, table, mantle and door decorations in her display. Mrs. Martinson is in charge of an art show to be presented in early November.

At their regular business meeting, the Orinda Woman's Club voted to support the East Bay Activities Center for emotionally disturbed children. Thanksgiving baskets will be sent to needy families and a baby layette will be maintained for needy mothers at the Martinez Hospital.

Coming events, including a Christmas cocktail party for the members and their husbands were discussed. New ways and means projects were discussed and plans for a February dance and fashion show were formulated by the membership and the ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Phil Mitchell.

Refreshments with a Halloween theme were provided after the meeting by Mrs. John Cartwright, chairman, and Mesdames Wilson Dorland, Holland DuBois, Fred D. Dunn and Walter Edmonds Jr.

Bev Wald Weds J. A. Dickinson

Beverly June Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wald of Sunnyvale Avenue became the bride of Jerry Allen Dickinson of Fairfield in Bonnie Ferry, Idaho.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barban of Fairfield. At present he is a member of the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Bonnie Ferry, Idaho. The wedding was solemnized in the new Methodist Church in Bonnie Ferry and was the first wedding held in the church.

The bride wore a white lace street length dress with a small hat with a veil.

The bride graduated last June from Pleasant Hill High School and attended Pleasant Hill Elementary School.

Prior to the marriage, bridal showers were given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Florence Wald of Casa Way, Walnut Creek and by a school friend, Janice Elson.

IT'S
HERE!

BERKSHIRE
presents the first
dress-up
seamless stocking

Here's big news from Berkshire... a seamless stocking so special, you'll want to wear it for every special occasion. The shades are softer, the stockings are sheerer, the fit is a dream come true. For the most flattery you've ever known in a seamless stocking, wear these new dress-up nylons by Berkshire!

Fiesta Fashions

Next to the Post Office in Lafiesta Shopping Center
Lafayette ATLantic 3-6116
Open Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m.

month end
dress clearance...!

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| reg. to 14.95 8⁹⁹ | reg. to 17.95 10⁹⁹ | reg. to 25.95 14⁹⁹ |
|--|---|---|

Wonderful values in fall dresses
there is always something new at

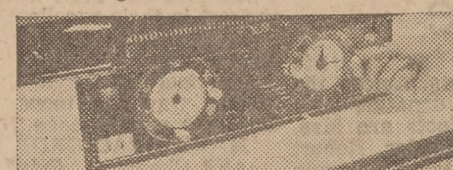
The CLOTHES HORSE
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9
1546 bonanza walnut creek

Smokeless cooking. Broil or barbecue—there's never a whiff of smoke on the new gas ranges. And the results? Mouth-watering flame-kissed flavor every time!

Look 'what's cooking' for you
on the new, modern gas ranges



Easier cooking. Automatic timer turns off heat when cooking time is up. Simply set it—and forget it!



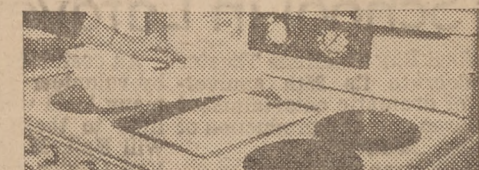
Carefree cooking. Just set oven controls and relax. Your oven goes "on," cooks, shuts itself "off"—automatically!



Colorful cooking. Like daffodil yellow? ... party pink? ... seafoam blue? You'll find it in today's colorful gas ranges.



Automatic cooking. Just set the dial—heat is regulated until food is done. No more scorching or boil-overs!



Griddle cooking. No more waiting for enough sandwiches or pancakes to go around. Today's griddles are king-size!



Convenient cooking. Plan your dream kitchen any way you want it... with work space galore, no-stoop baking and broiling.

Natural Gas is cheap in California!

P-G-E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER
YE 4-3818

What a week-end! T'was wonderful! Saturday night, the annual, and always spectacular, "President's Ball" was held at the Orinda Country Club. This year the theme was along "My Fair Lady Lines". All of the decorations were lovely—but best of all, was the flower stand which had been set up at the entrance.

There, a "cockney" girl (a very pretty one, too) handed each of the ladies a posy. In top hat, cape and white gloves, a gallant gentleman (who turned out to be that popular fellow, "Scudder" Brown) opened the door with oh! such a flourish! All of the guests looked so festive as they whirled about to the music of Ray Hackett's orchestra.

Colorful

Especially colorful were Betty (Mrs. Edward) Bergen and Caroline (Mrs. James) Read. Caroline's bouffant formal was in emerald green faille — the skirt absolutely tremendous.

BETTY WAS RED from top to toe. Her gown's bodice was of lace, the skirt—chiffon. Topping this—she wore a Coachman's coat of faille — and, yes, shoes to match, of course! The Arthur Lund-lads were chairmen for the affair.

Dorothy looked radiant in a "smooth" white silk crepe. "Steve" and Don Hucks were there, too. "Steve" wore a startling black sheath — the tiny shoulder straps and trim were rhinestones.

Preceding the dance—we attended a party at the Arthur Comerford's home in Sleepy Hollow. Loved Bea Comerford's formal—black chiffon and very "swirly". There, Caroline Read was telling us about her new love. A horse! She has always loved horses and has missed riding so much. Well, Jim came through in fine style and surprised her with a beautiful, full blooded quarter horse—a four year old mare.

It's taking a little doing—changing from her former English-style riding to Western—but FUN! At the party, also, were Virginia and Al McCann who were telling us about the fabulous trip they are starting this week. First they will visit old friends in Chicago and then take off for a few days stay in Miami and from there will fly to Havana and Montego Beach where they will be staying at famous "Ocho Rios" (Eight Rivers to you). The McCanns will be gone for at least four weeks.

Incidentally, that Joe Downs looked absolutely devastating (and I MEAN IT) in his high styled ruffled tux shirt.

ANOTHER PARTY is in the offing. On Halloween night, past and present patients and their families have been invited to the Therapy Center for a real bang-up evening. Elmer Pfaffenberger, physical therapist, and some of his associates, originated the idea. They, along with the Flicker Unit, will provide entertainment and refreshments to the guests.

From all reports, enthusiasm runs high and we should have a terrific time. Elmer, incidentally, is one of our favorite people around the Center. With his happy nature and ready smile, he brings cheer to many—patients and staff alike.

In addition to his work, he spends many hours with youth groups, guiding and directing their leisure hours. We are all so happy for Elmer as he recently became engaged to the "girl of his dreams," Carol Jean Reineke of Modesto.

Miramonte School has certainly been in the spot light lately. The Parents Club's "Football Fiesta" at Diablo Country Club the other night was a whopping success. The club was resplendent with pennants, pom-poms, goal posts etc. Henry Gallagher made quite a "hit" with his playing of many old, danceable favorites.

One group met at the new "Villa San Ramon" before the dance —included were the Joe Downs, Mark Smiths, Bob Pridemores (Bob is the president of the Parent's Club), George Merriams, Bill Youngs (plus their niece and her husband, the Lewis Allison from San Francisco), Del Courtneys, Art Lundblads, Bud Cousens and Mildred and Ed Ursin who are new residents in Orinda.

LAST THURSDAY I MADE my first visit to Miramonte (what a NICE school!) to attend "HI-Styles"—an event sponsored by the Orinda Branch of American Field Service—an organization in which I was interested. Lovely refreshments were served and attractive teen-age clothes were modeled by both girls and boys.

Chairman, Mrs. S. Groennings, introduced two charming youngsters from foreign countries. This is the organization who's purpose it is to raise money for scholarships for exchange students. A wonderful cause and one which I do hope benefited last night (Halloween) from the crusade made by students from both Miramonte and Acalanes High Schools. They were out for "Trips" (back and forth across the seas) instead of "Tricks."

Business

Anne and Jack Joyce entertained Mrs. John F. Joyce, Sr., Jack's mother, from Pasadena and his aunt, Miss Helen Corson, from Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, recently. Then the oyces (Anne and Jack, that is) left for a ten days trip to New Orleans where Jack is attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Lois Howe's husband, Jim, returned last week from a six week's business trip to Ankara, Turkey. While overseas, he visited Istanbul, Turkey, Milan, Italy, Zurich, Switzerland and Paris. Closer to home—Mildred and Fred Blumberg went to Yosemite for four days.

THE "HEIDI" LUNCHEON and fashion show—ALWAYS so beautifully presented—had as its Chairman this year, lovely and capable Nell Costello. All of the decorations were unusual. Each table had as its centerpiece a large golden horn of plenty filled with gilded leaves.

There was a lucky winner at each table who proudly carried home an arrangement. Two of the glamorous models were those slim, blonde lovelies—Joy Goepfert and Betty Hagstrom—always a delight to the eyes. Lucy Gordon was over for the show from her home in Martinez, looking THAT smart in the "smoothest" black suit and white feathered chapeau.

Jerry and Gene Ingalls spent last week-end at Mt. Herman. During last week, Jerry toured the San Jose State College where son, George, is studying. Ditto for Virginia Best who's daughter, Jill, is attending Santa Rosa Junior College. Eddie Lazzareschi, husband

Local Women See Fashions

An award was given to a charity group for having the largest attendance at the regular "Wednesday at the Claremont" fashion show luncheon recently.

Mrs. Chester Williams, president and representative of Children's Home Society, accepted the \$50 donation from the Claremont's general manager, Roy Strawhecker.

Present were the following Mesdames:

From Lafayette: J. W. Scammel Jr., Eugene Ries, Robert Hildreth, William Reddy, Warren Hudson, JoAnne Hess, Marion Plant, H. Gries and Ralph Boghasian.

From Walnut Creek: Harold A. Jones, M. Bassett and V. D. Vincent.

From Orinda: Augus McLeod, James Hendrickson, Hugh McIntyre, Marguerite Schules and Nancy Chittenden.

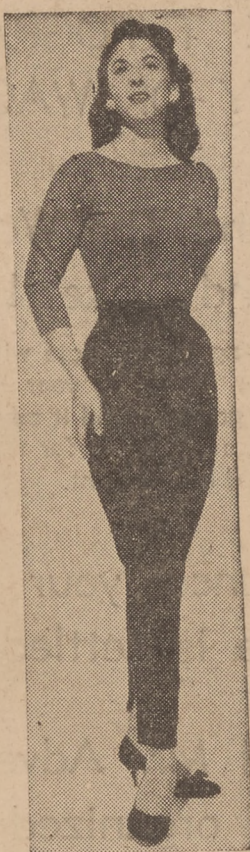


ORDER YOUR

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

NOW! From over 30 Large Books. from 40 for 1.95 imprinted

Open Fri. 'til Nine. YE 4-2795
Rinehart's JEWELERS
1632 MAIN STREET
WALNUT CREEK
WALNUT CREEK 52795



Miss Eileen Feather
Nationally Known
Figure Authority
Phone Today

WALNUT CREEK - 1891 Bonanza - YE llowstone 5-4701
IN BERKELEY - 2412 HASTE STREET - THornwall 5280
IN SAN LEANDRO - 245 DAVIS STREET - NEptune 2-5900



STARS IN THE EYES of Carol Ann Hackett of Walnut Creek and Arthur Lawrence of Martinez tell the story of their engagement. Their wedding date has not been set. —Ted Gurney photo

Gladys Schwatka Jaycee Will Be Bride Of B. E. Witkin Dance is Planned

Gladys Schwatka of 170 Orinda Highway, Orinda, and Bernard Ernest Witkin of Berkeley announced their engagement this week.

They plan to be married December 5 at Mrs. Schwatka's home, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burke. Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson of the State Supreme Court will perform the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, from which they will be back by Christmas, the newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley.

BOTH Mrs. Schwatka and Witkin are well-known attorneys. Mrs. Schwatka, who was admitted to the state bar in 1953, is legal counsel for the Orinda Association. She is research attorney for State Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb in San Francisco.

Witkin, a noted legal authority, has a long and distinguished career. He is widely recognized as an authority on California law.

HE WAS ADMITTED to the state bar in 1927. For a time he was in private practice in the office of former Judge Marcel Cerf, in San Francisco.

Then he was law secretary to State Supreme Court Justice Langdon for nine years, after which he was law secretary to State Supreme Court Justice Gibson for three years.

From 1941 to 1949 he was reporter of decisions of the State Supreme Court and the District Courts of Appeal. Since 1949 he has devoted his time to writing books on California law.

Mrs. Schwatka said this week that she will leave her present job and will assist Witkin with his research and writing.

Turkey Whist To Be Tonight At Santa Maria

Many turkeys, hams and other prizes will be awarded at the turkey whist to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Santa Maria Catholic Church parish hall in Orinda under the sponsorship of the Santa Maria Women's Club.

Mrs. Richard Regan is chairman of the event.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The general public is invited to the party. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

of the Flamingo's president, Ardeth, is elated over his having shot a four pointer buck at Mina, Nevada.

Therapy Center Christmas Card parties held within the last two weeks were given by Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Jack Best, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Steding, and Mrs. Laurence Littell.

Bambi Hutton Becomes Bride Of David Comer

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda was the setting October 12 for the marriage of Austin (Bambi) Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton of Orinda, to David Lee Comer of Newport Beach, Calif.

The bride was attended by her sister, Gail Hutton, and Mrs. Charles Green of Concord.

Harvey Mayer of Newport Beach, an uncle of the bride, served as best man.

The ushers were Thomas Pierson of Newport Beach and Charles Green of Concord.

The church was beautifully decorated with white Fuji chrysanthemums and candlelight.

The bride wore a white taffeta and lace dress with a short circular veil, and her attendants wore attired in blue lace.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton of Orinda.

The bride is a graduate of Stephen's College in Missouri.

The young couple flew to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will make their home for the next two years.

Women o Bring Yuletide Gifts For Veterans

Tuesday the Lafayette Women's Club members will bring Christmas packages for the Veterans' Hospital Gift Shop in Livermore during the program tea at the Building at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Earl Creager will be in charge of this project.

The men at the hospital are unable to purchase gifts for their family and friends, but they can select items to give from those donated.

Talented club members will share their secrets and skills during the "Parade of Christmas Ideas" at the tea.

Those exhibiting are: Mrs. Theodore J. Clark, door decorating; Mrs. R. M. McNairy, beautiful holiday candles; Mrs. Clifford Smith, versatile table decorations; Mrs. Earl Plescia, Christmas tallies, and Miss Margaret Miller, package "Toppings."

Serving on the refreshment committee are Mesdames R. E. Flynn, James D. Raymond, Nick Granados, Irwin D. Miller and Raymond Parshall.

Loquat Trees Are Popular

Loquat trees may be grown for their luscious fruit, or for their excellent ornamental qualities. The species called eribotrya bronze is popular for ornamental purposes and the eribotrya japonica for fruit.

The eribotrya bronze, also called the photinia deflexa, is a small tropical evergreen tree with an attractive habit making it ideal for specimen planting. The new foliage which appears is reddish-brown in color, hence the name, and subsequently a dark green. This small tree is available on excellent grafted stock.

The fruit which is produced by the eribotrya japonica is wonderful for munching fresh, for canning or jam making. The attractive fruit is small, round, yellow and juicy with a flavor strongly resembling that of apricots.

The variation Golden Nugget, with especially luscious fruit, has proved extremely popular in California.

Even when the home gardener selects a loquat variety for its fruit, he will have an attractive garden plant. The tropical trees grow from 15 to 20 feet and have about a 15 foot spread. The long, leathery leaves are dark green and glossy on top; hairy and rust colored underneath. The loquat has an attractive natural habit, but may be effectively espaliered against a light-colored wall or trimmed as a hedge.

Gala Harvest of Fashion Is Tonight at Capwell's

The Fall Harvest of Fashion will be this evening at 7:45 in the Diablo Shop on the Fashion Floor of Capwell's, Walnut Creek.

Featured will be the latest in fall party time and cocktail dresses along with fur trims from the fur salon and better coats.

Pat Fink, fashion coordinator for the show, will comment on the apparel which will be worn by professional models.

Most fashion minded women of the area will remember the Fall Harvest of Fashion Show of last year which was termed a huge success and led the way to the holiday season as far as fashions were concerned," said John

Tague, Capwell's Walnut Creek manager.

To be featured this evening during the half hour showing will be "after five" and cocktail dresses which have the new tones from tan to black and are replete with fur, trims from mink to fox.

Among the 30 types to be modeled will be a racoon trimmed camel hair suit and coats with the very latest oval look. Muted fabric coats will also be highlighted during the Fall Harvest of Fashions.

Accessories from Capwell's many departments will augment the showing. Included will be handbags, stiletto styled shoes, toned hose, jewelry and millinery goods.

Women's Unit Stages Meeting Christ The King Women's Unit Slates Meeting

The Women's Club of Christ the King Catholic Church held their monthly meeting October 7 at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Marnie Woytek, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of president Dr. Rosalie Reardon who is in Europe.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. James B. Torre of Lafayette, obstetrician and gynecologist. Following his speech was a question and answer period.

The club's thanks were extended to Marie Kolkalka who furnished refreshments for the evening and also volunteered to furnish refreshments for the meetings throughout the year. Mrs. Kolkalka is a cateress of some renown, having served at a number of large functions both here and abroad during her husband's years of service in the armed forces.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Kolkalka, Clovissa Steemput, Betty Chubak, Pauli Filomeo, Gladys Hannan, Nikki Cooper and Lucille Pears.

The Book Fair will be held at three locations — next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Deston in Berkeley, next Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Henderson Jr. in Piedmont and on November 12 at the joint meeting of the Art League, Children's Theater, Junior League and the Junior Center Guild at the Junior Center of Arts in Oakland.

Orinda Area Women To Be in Book Fair

Mesdames Robert Angell, James Duffy, Richard Frost, Grosvenor Bryant, Marshall Shapiro and Peter Zischke, all from the Orinda area, will participate in the third annual Book Fair to be presented by the Asop Auxiliary of the Junior Center of Arts.

The Book Fair will be held at three locations — next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Deston in Berkeley, next Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Henderson Jr. in Piedmont and on November 12 at the joint meeting of the Art League, Children's Theater, Junior League and the Junior Center Guild at the Junior Center of Arts in Oakland.

LOS ANGELES

As capital of the Mexican Province, Los Angeles was the last place to surrender to the United States at the time of the American occupation in 1847.

• Gifts •

China
Silver
Crystal
Linens

Bride Counseling and Registry

we suggest you select your
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS early

Robert Sawyer

1400 BROADWAY
WALNUT CREEK
YELLOWSTONE 5-1566

FINAL 3 DAYS Grande's 6th Birthday SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1 - 2
SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| TWEEDIES JOHANSENS Quality Footwear Season's Smartest Styles and Colors 10⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹ Values to 18.95 | Airstep, Fiancees and Life Strides Many Current Patterns Included in Group 7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹ Values to 14.98 | Ladies' Quality CASUALS PRICED TO CLEAR 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹ Values to 10.95 |
| ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SHOES BY COLELLA Mid-heel, instep strap style. Red, Blue, Black Brown Leather; Black, Brown, Blue Suede. . . . 7⁹⁹ Formerly 13.95 | CHILDREN'S FAMOUS Buster Browns and Lazy Bones Sizes 5⁹⁹ to 12 SIZES 6⁹⁹ to 12 Formerly 6.95 and 7.95 | SELECTED GROUPS OF Buster Brown Boys' Shoes 6⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹ Values to 9.95 |
| MEN'S QUALITY ROBLEES and PEDWINS 7⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹ Values to 18.95 | HERMAN QUALITY WORK SHOES AND BOOTS Reduced From 1⁰⁰ to 4⁰⁰ pr. | Entire Stock of "THEAR" NYLON HOSE 1⁰⁰ Pair Formerly 1.35-1.50 & 1.65 pr. |
| ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' HANDBAGS Fine Quality . . . 10% OFF ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE | | |
| Grande's Shoes 1428 Broadway Walnut Creek, Open Fri. 'til 9 YE 4-3468 | | |



GIRL SCOUT CALENDAR sale starts tomorrow. This year the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council has its own special calendar. The front cover is a colored painting of the new council headquarters at 3570 Terrace Way, Lafayette, by Jack Gates of Orinda. At the headquarters Mrs. Robert Freeman, council president, places a thank-you pin from the council on Gates' lapel, in the presence of Girl Scouts Sandra Saylor of Walnut Creek and Sharon Gates of Orinda. Sharon is the artist's daughter, and she proudly holds a copy of the calendar. The front-cover picture is also on the wall.

Tranquilizer Pills Are Suspected of Impairing Ability

Tranquilizer pills are suspected as an impairment to driving ability, the California State Automobile Association warns.

In a report received from the American Automobile Association which was based on interviews with medical experts at the National Institute for Mental Health, it is noted that physicians in the U.S. wrote an estimated 4 million prescriptions for tranquilizers last year. The rate is increasing monthly.

Dr. Ponathan Cole, chief of the institute's Psycho-Pharmacology Service Center, said that many people become sleepy after taking a tranquilizer for the first time. In some cases, the so-called "knock-out" pills tend to reduce reaction time and to impair physical coordination, both of which are essential for safe automobile operation.

The AAA also cited a statement by Dr. Robert Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, in which he said he new calming drugs, in eliminating anxiety, may also reduce the caution that is vital to safe driving.

While emphasizing that not everyone who takes a tranquilizer becomes an unsafe driver, the Association listed the following facts obtained from NIMH about the drugs:

- (1) Anyone taking tranquilizers should consult a physician before driving an automobile.
- (2) Extensive studies of the effect of tranquilizers on driving skill have yet to be completed, but there is little doubt that the drugs reduce the efficiency of some drivers.
- (3) Some extremely unstable persons may improve their driving while taking the drugs.
- (4) Drivers are more likely to be affected adversely by tranquilizers if they are using them for the first time or are taking more than two pills at a time.
- (5) Tests at the National Institute of Mental Health showed that patients under the influence of tranquilizer drugs registered lower scores in physical coordination.
- (6) The effect of tranquilizers varies from driver to driver, because some persons handle drowsiness better than others.
- (7) Not all brands of tranquilizers (there are 3 varieties) affect driving ability to the same degree; some are more potent.

Mystery of Auto Motors Intrigues Girl

Most girls have never seen an automobile motor, although they log tens of thousands of miles in the family or boy friend's car each year — but Prudy Myers, 16-year-old Alacanes coed is different.

The balkiness of her 1955 car is the cause.

"It's a lemon. It would stop, and I was at a loss for what to do," she said.

So she became the first girl to enroll in the Alacanes High School auto shop course. Since then she's dismantled and assembled several motors.

On graduation she plans to attend college, but her interests will shift from horsepower to horses, says Prudy.



THE MOUNT DIABLO YMCA... that was the winning name in a contest sponsored by the East Contra Costa YMCA for a new name to denote the organization when it become independent January 1. Winner was Miss Lian Wurzel of Walnut Creek, who receives her check from Reverend Robert Varblow, a member of the YMCA board of management. Second and third prizes went to Mrs. Thomas Casady Jr. of Walnut Creek and David Watkins of Orinda.

Bazaar is Planned AS Benefit

Committee chairmen have been named for the second annual Christmas bazaar to be given by the Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County, Inc. on November 22 and 23 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Walnut Creek.

The bazaar will feature hand-made gift items fashioned by the Castle Hill Sewing Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 115, Walnut Creek, Sigma Kappa Alumni, Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu, P. A. N. Club, and the Crestview Women's Club.

The Walnut Creek Suburbanettes will take charge of the White Elephant Booth, and the Danville Junior Women's Club will manage the Country Store.

Mrs. Ben Maddux is general chairman. Assisting her will be Ray Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirvela and Mmes. Frank Begor, Roland Cordova, Terry Haws, David Armstrong, Wallace Mudd, William Rebscher, Bert Marley, George Stenmark, Attilio Squeri, W. S. Irish, Manfred Lindner, and Daniel Murphy.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to help the education of the mentally retarded. The Lynn School in Danville enrolls pre-school children under eight years of age and the Lynn Training Center is a sheltered workshop for young adults.

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS

The number of pedestrians killed in traffic accidents has declined steadily since 1937.

Fun Shrub Name Is Really Ochna

Popular names given to different species and varieties of plants usually describe their form or color to some real or imagined resemblance to another plant. The popular names for ochna multiflora are variously: Fun Shrub, Bird's-Eye Bush and Mickey Mouse Plant (in small fry talk).

It is the unusual and amusing flower-fruit which gives this medium-sized shrub its colorful names. In early summer the flowers are tiny (buttercup-sized) and yellow. Then the center or sepal becomes vivid red. Next, five green, seed-like fruits grow from this red center. Later these green seeds turn black. This whole process takes from early summer to early fall.

This evergreen shrub grows 4 to 6 feet high and has a spread of from 5 to 6 feet. Although the plant grows wonderfully in most coastal portions of the state, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that local nurserymen be questioned regarding past performance of this conversation piece in each area. The shrub is damaged at 20 degrees F.

Fun Shrub grows best in partial shade and slightly acid soil, conditions similar to that preferred by camellias and azaleas.

EL REY
WALNUT CREEK
Yellowstone 4-4465
NOW PLAYING
ENDS SAT., NOV. 2
THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION
VistaVision and Color
Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra
Sophia Loren

ORINDA
Clifford 4-2233
Thru Sat., Nov. 2
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"
in color
Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner
ALSO
"THE MIDNIGHT STORY"
Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan
Sun. Thru Sat., Nov. 3-9
"JET PILOT"
John Wayne, Janet Leigh
(Color)
ALSO
"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"
Jack Palance

Miss Smith Gets Swimming Honor

Julie Ann Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith, 32 Via Florenda, Orinda, has been named for membership in Amateurs, women's swimming honorary. Miss Smith is a freshman, majoring in liberal arts at University of Oregon.

RHEEM
THEATRE
Rheem, Calif. DR 6-4466
SHOW STARTS
Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.; Sat., 4 p.m.
Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
Wednesday thru Tuesday
Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 1 thru 5
"AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
(Color)
Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr
"DESK SET"
In Color
Spencer Tracy,
Katherine Hepburn

PARK
LAFAYETTE
Phone AT 4-4533
ENDS WEDNESDAY
"ISLAND in the SUN"
"WAYWARD BUS"
STARTS THURSDAY
OCT. 31st-8 BIG DAYS
Tyrone POWER-Ava GARDNER
Mel FERRER-Erol FLYNN
Eddie ALBERT
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
production
ERNEST
HEMINGWAY'S
The
SUN ALSO
RISES
Directed by
HENRY KING
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
2nd BIG HIT
He bought her... she was his!
CLARK GABLE
YVONNE DE CARLO
BAND OF ANGELS
Child. Show Sat., 12:30 p.m.
BOB HOPE in
"OFF LIMITS"
Satrds 1 p.m., Out 4 p.m.
App. Motion Picture Council

Attend Confab On Journalism

Thirty delegates from Miramonte, Acalanes and Las Lomas High Schools attended the annual journalism conference at Stanford University recently.

The conference lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and included movies on the field of journalism, talks by leading journalists, panel discussions and critique sessions wherein high school newspaper writers were constructively criticized.

High school yearbooks also came under the critical eyes of the convention experts.

During the day the advisers attended a business meeting in the morning and panel discussions in the afternoon which discussed various methods of high school newspaper and yearbook production.

Don Mozley, guest speaker at the advisers' luncheon, provided midday entertainment and education by speaking on "Radio News Reporting." Tape recording excerpts highlighted his talk by giving examples to such points of radio news reporting as timeliness, feature news stories and news capsules, emphasizing not only the quality of news reporting but also the ability of radio to dramatize the news.

Commission May Vanish in Toto

It is quite possible that Lafayette may end up with no fire commission at all.

November 19, residents of Lafayette will vote on a two-part proposition seeking to do away with an 1881 type fire board consisting of three elected officials. The second portion seeks to replace the commission with a five-man board, appointed by the county supervisors.

Jim Olsson, Contra Costa County Election Officer, noted to the Board of Supervisors in Martinez when the election date was set, that it is entirely possible for the voters of Lafayette to approve the first and disapprove the second proposition.

MANAGER'S MONTH AT
Signature LOAN CO.
\$25 to \$1500
... with a SMILE!
"Folks, see me for a quick LOAN to combine bills into one payment, meet an emergency or for any other worthy purpose. It's MANAGER'S MONTH and I want to give you the best service possible! EXCLUSIVE FEATURE: We guarantee cancellation of interest while unemployed due to sickness after 14 days. No extra cost to you."
3 Doors North of Am. Trust Co.
Daily 9:30-5:30
Fri. till 8 p.m.
YE 4-0800
Signature LOAN CO.
1376 MAIN ST.
"Bill" Blackburn, Mgr.
Richmond: 332 10th St.
Pittsburg: 516 Railroad
Walnut Creek: 1316 Main St.
Oakland: 1015 Broadway

Girl Scout Calendar Sale Gets Under Way Tomorrow

The Diablo Valley Area Girl Scouts will open their 1958 calendar sale tomorrow.

The 1958 calendar is the Diablo Valley Council's own product and contains pictures of local girls. Funds received from the sale of these calendars will be for local use exclusively, with a portion for the council operating expenses and campsite maintenance, and a

Mercury Gives Tools to Don Auto Shop Class

Students in the Alacanes High School auto shop course have been given more than \$1000 worth of Mercury automobile parts as an aid in class instruction. The donation was received for the high school by auto shop instructor Rex Kauffman.

A. R. McMaster of Mercury Motors Western Division, and Frank Marcellini, owner of Lincoln-Mercury Tunnel Motors, Walnut Creek, presented the equipment.

According to McMaster, the parts were awarded to the Alacanes auto shop program on the basis of that shop program's "qualifications as a sound course in basic shop education."

Equipment received includes a hydraulic transmission, Mercromatic transmission, a tool kit for servicing transmissions, six four-barrel carburetors, two differentials, tools for servicing a differential, components for ball suspension and a complete power steering unit.

Twenty-eight students are currently enrolled in auto shop instruction. Other Alacanes shop courses include woodshop, crafts and drafting. According to Alacanes industrial arts instructors, the Lafayette high school's program is to "educate tomorrow's consumers so they will understand the complexities of the products they buy."

ROUND-UP OF BARGAINS
MEN'S SUITS, values to \$89.95
Some fine imported wools, latest styling, most sizes \$25
MEN'S WATCHES 50% OFF
By Helbrose
BARGAINS IN TOYS for Smart Santas
FAMOUS MAKE SCALE MODEL TRUCKS
ROAD GRADER, Reg. \$7.25 \$5.49
DUMP TRUCK, Reg. \$2.98 \$2.29
10 Pc. TRUCK SET, Reg. \$19.95 \$14.95
GILBERT TOOL CHESTS, Reg. \$3.95 \$2.98
FLINT LOCK PISTOL, Reg. 69c 39c
CATCHER'S MITT, Reg. \$6.75 \$4.98
FIELDER'S GLOVE, Reg. \$5.50 \$3.98
REMOTE CONTROL CARS, Reg. \$6.95 \$3.98
GARDEN SUPPLIES... SAVE 1/3
Power Lawn Mower Reg. \$39.95 \$39.95
Wheelbarrow Rubber Wheels \$7.49
\$4.98 'Supplex' Garden Hose 5 Yr. Guar. 25 feet \$1.98
TABLE RADIOS and Clock Radios Admiral 1/3 off Now
BARGAIN CITY
BANKRUPT STOCKS ONLY
3627 Mt. Diablo Blvd., at Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, Next to Super Saver
Store Hours 9-6 Mon. & Fri. 9-9

ATTENTION
WORKING MEN AND WOMEN
OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
ATTENTION
THE PUBLIC -- ALL MERCHANTS
AND ALL ADVERTISERS
HELP THE MARTINEZ TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION STOP THE POLICY OF WAGE CUTTING
The Contra Costa Times and The Walnut Kernel
Are Operating Behind Picket Lines
They are UNFAIR to organized labor in refusing to negotiate with Local 597 of International Typographical Union AFL - CIO. Never in its 50 year history has this union adopted a policy of wage cutting, but these two papers found it advantageous to sign with a union willing to settle for less. The employees are fighting for their fundamental rights as well as for their livelihood. We urge you to aid in this fight.
Please, Mr. Subscriber, cancel your subscription until this strike is settled!
Please, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Advertiser, don't incur the ill will of organized labor by advertising in these two papers!
Local 597 International Typographical Union — AFL — CIO
50 Years of Progress with Contra Costa County, 1908—1958

Traditional Rivalries Flare Tonight

Red Ram Machine To Test Knight Accountment

It's cross town rivalry tonight when Pleasant Hill invades the Las Lomas gridiron and it could well turn into one of the week's best games in addition to going a long way toward deciding where each will wind up in the final standings.

The Rams have been a good touch scoring club with the main problem being on defense, particularly against the long gainers.

THE RAMS LOST a tough 7-6 decision to Pitt who had just last week posted a 19-0 win over the Knights. Each club has lost a regular for the game—Las Lomas is without the services of ace fullback Duane Brown for the rest of the season because his leg was broken in the Pitt game while the Rams lost their best tackle, Butch Crowder, sidelined with a painful but not serious, hip pointer.

Tonight's game, like last weeks Las Lomas-Pittsburg tilt, should play before a capacity house. Roger Cowell will in all probability get the call at fullback against the Rams and the senior is a capable replacement who could provide good power up the middle.

The Knights' speedy halfback, Pete Ostram, will present a problem for the Rams' defensive unit as he is capable of going the distance once he gets into the open.

The Rams have a pair of speedy backs of their own in Tom Larcheid and Lou Salazar.

SEVE MOORE, after a bout with the flu, is expected back in harness for the Knights and teamed with Don Hopkins it will give coach George DeKlotz a pair of good quarterbacks and chances are they will do a good bit of throwing.

Deer Season Ends As Animals Avoid Most Hunters

With the 1957 deer season closed the Department of Fish and Game today estimated the final returns will show the hunters' bag will be the five year average. Returns generally come in at a steady rate until mid-November, then trickle in until mid-December.

Through the 27th day of the inland season hunters had bagged a total of 24,746 bucks—only 1355 less than the same time last year and only 2261 under the five-year average (1952-56) for this period.

The deer kill in the area that made up old District 14 in northeastern California (Lassen, Modoc and parts of Siskiyou and Shasta counties) is running somewhat lower than last year, but ahead of the five-year average for the area.

The Department said the drop from last year was to be expected because forked horn bucks were made legal targets in the 1956 season after three years of protection.

Last year hunters had a chance at an accumulated group of two, three and four-year-old previously protected forked horn deer. In 1957 the backlog was reduced, accounting for a bag somewhat less than that of 1956 in Siskiyou, Modoc and Lassen counties.

Siskiyou County has reported a kill of 2218 to date, compared with the five-year average of 2229. Modoc County, with 2145 while below last year's kill of 2875, is far ahead of the five-year average of 1596.

High Series Hit By Elinor Rhoda In Women's Tilt

Union Ice Delivery's four point victory over Stone's Men's Wear in the Tuesday Night Women's Handicap League at Monument Bowl moved their team from sixth place into third.

Woodside Builders followed suit in defeating Yellow Cab by four and Woodside's Elinor Rhoda rolled a 488 series to break the league record and a 186 for high game.

Farr's TV dropped three to Monument Catering girls who now lead in the standings by six points. Farr's girls turned in a 764 total with a 621 team average. Martin Brothers and Kay's Coffee Shop tied.

Marley Antrobus of Kay's picked up the 3-10 split. Ellen Glidden, Woodside, 5-7 and Rita Brown, Yellow Cab, 5-8-10.

'Fire, Deadbeats Are Hunters Top Enemy': Calif.

Fire and carelessness were the biggest enemies of both the hunter and the landowner during last pheasant season.

The delta area, with its many peat lands, is a huge fire hazard area. Peat will burn. A smoker's cigarette resulted in a peat fire that caused considerable damage on Twitchell Island last year.

Biggest complaint landowners had last year was against hunters who fired their shotguns within 150 yards of buildings or who trespassed in restricted or closed zones. The greatest number of arrests made last year were for violations in these two categories.



QUARTERBACK Anthony Aiello goes over from the one yard line for Pittsburg as Las Lomas's Rick Kraemer (32) tries to make the tackle. Pittsburg banged a 19-0 win over the Knights at Las Lomas field last Friday night. Tonight at 8 the Rams of Pleasant Hill will vie with the Knight.—Sun photo by Mattson

Miramonte Drops 6-0 JV Tussle to Acalanes Babes

By DIXON FARMER
Acalanes junior varsity team came out on the long end of a 6-0 score last Friday at Miramonte.

The Don Babes, pre-game underdogs, hit for six on a 55 yard pass play early in the first quarter.

THE MATADORS fought back. When the second quarter began they found themselves on the Don nine. Floyd Blaney, quarterback, sneaked his way to the three and it looked as though the Miramonte club was arising to the occasion.

The next play, a lateral, went away and the Matadors were back on the 13. An end sweep netted but one yard and on the fourth down Blaney fell back to pass.

The ball was intercepted on the one to end the threat. The Matadors were weakened in one way or another (mainly the flu, by the loss of Mike Albo in the first half, Bruce Hancock, Jerry Overra and Charley Blue.

The second half was marred by costly fumbles by the Matadors. The Don Babes perhaps pulled the game out of the fire by their numerous interceptions. Although the Miramonte eleven outgained their Lafayette rivals 104-55 and garnered nine first downs to four

for the Dons, they couldn't seem to put those two together. As a result the Matadors went to their second defeat against one win and two ties.

The Miramonte Pigskinners will be at full strength for their tilt with Antioch JV today at the Orinda field.

THE YEARLING team from Las Lomas and the Miramonte Picadors played a 3-3 tie last Thursday on the Knight turf.

Both scores came in the first half. The Knights dented the scoreboard first when a Picador punt was blocked, picked up, and run into the end zone by a line-man from 25 yards out.

The Picadors took the ensuing kickoff and marched 70 yards. Quarterback Bill Caldwell culminated the drive with a two yard sneak. The Picador point after touchdown was unsuccessful and the half ended at 6-6.

BALL CONTROL was a major factor in the last half, with the Picadors holding the pigskin most of the time. Twice they lost the ball with opportunities to score—both on fumbles inside the Knight ten.

The game, although evenly scored, was a moral victory for the Picadors because the Knights wear out-gained and out-downed.

Rams Bump Antioch's Cats To 33-21 Gridiron Defeat

The Pleasant Hill Rams did it the hard way last Friday night when they were forced to come from behind to rack up their second league win 33-21 at the expense of the Antioch Panthers.

The game played at Antioch found the two eleven's battling to a 0-0 first quarter and then erupting with four touchdowns in the wild and woolly second stanza.

PLEASANT HILL hit the scoreboard first when classy halfback Lou Salazar wound up a Ram drive by scoring from the two yard line and this time Locatelli added the extra point and it was the Rams in front 13-7.

It stayed that way until the clock had a minute to go in the half when Antioch's quarterback, Gil Cervantez, hit Tallon with a pass and the play was good for 50. Antioch took the lead again when Reyes kicked the conversion through the uprights.

The half ended with the Rams trailing 14-13. **IN THE SECOND** half, though, the Rams back strove to outscore the Panthers 20-7. Les Blatz, the Rams' defensive end, put the Pleasant Hill club ahead to stay when he picked off an Antioch pass and raced 67 yards to score. Locatelli once again made the conversion kick good.

The Rams wound up with a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter

with Larshied totting the pigskin on both occasions once from the one and again from the two. Locatelli missed the first PAT and hit the second.

Antioch scored the game's final point when halfback Steve Ortega lateraled to quarter Ken Avery who passed to end Lee Olmstead. The play covered 15 yards. Reyes place kicked the extra point.

Statistics showed that the Rams dominated the game in other than the score having 22 first downs to Antioch's seven. In net yardage the Rams had 333 (61 in the offense) while Antioch had 294 yard net (155 via passes).

Obstacle Play Results Listed At Country Club

Following are the results of last Friday's Two-Ball Obstacle Play at Orinda Country Club for women golfers:

Class A — Mrs. John Tiedemann and Mrs. Merle Noble, 52-20 1/2-21 1/2; Mrs. Aubrey Sweet and Mrs. E. C. Bergen, 52-20 1/2-30 1/2.

Class B — Mrs. R. F. Hopkins and Mrs. J. S. Fraser, 50-25-25; Mrs. C. L. Emerson and Mrs. P. Rasmussen, 56-26 1/2-29 1/2.

Class C — Mrs. J. M. Seales and Mrs. W. G. Lidgett, 65-35-30; Mrs. Leonard Hagstrom and Mrs. Alex Konkin, 62-28-34; Mrs. T. E. Newman and Mrs. J. L. Sergeant, 69-35-74.

Deadline Nears For Saving All Hunting Lands

Deadlines are drawing close for California sportsmen to get on the record in favor of keeping some 315,000 acres of hunting lands in public ownership.

Sportsmen and organizations who favor such action (withdrawal of lands for wildlife purposes) should write to R. B. Best, State Supervisor, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Room 801, California Fruit Building, Fourth and J Streets, Sacramento, Calif.

Women Keglers Set Conference

All members of the Contra Costa City Women's Bowling Association are invited to attend a meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Pittsburg Bowl, Ninth and Los Medanos, Pittsburg.

City, State and National Tournament plans will be discussed as well as rules and regulations pertaining to City Association affairs. Delegates to the state convention will be appointed.

Lil Heiner, city association secretary, urges all members to attend.

Orinda Tennis Team Defeated By Vallejo Club

The Orinda County Club tennis team put up a good fight but was defeated, October 20 by the Vallejo Tennis Club at Vallejo.

There were four men's singles played, and the Country Club lost them all.

George Johnson of Vallejo defeated Dr. Carl Helmholz, 6-0, 7-5; Bill Rhodes beat Bill Gilmore, 6-1, 6-0. John Strong beat John Freeman, 6-0, 6-0. Clarence Lucky won from Mike Downs, 6-1, 6-0.

THE WOMEN of Orinda were luckier and won all their matches. Bea Martin of Orinda Country Club beat Rosemary Hyde, 6-4, 6-3. Judy Hopkins won from Sheila Flynn, 6-3, 6-0. Carol Anderson beat Kathy Smith, 6-2, 6-1.

In women's doubles the Country Club also won, with Bea Martin and Judy Hopkins downing their opponents, 6-1, 6-3.

IN MEN'S DOUBLES Orinda won one match and lost one. The winners were Helmholz and Gilmore vs. Rhodes and Johnson, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

The losing team was Downs and Freeman, who were beaten by Strong and Lucky, 6-1, 6-1.

The final match of the day was a mixed doubles, which the Country Club won. Carol Anderson and Carl Helmholz beat their opponents, Rosemary Hyde and Alec Saurin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

But because that made three matches for Dr. Helmholz, which is illegal by the N.L.T.A., the Vallejo team received the point and so won for the day, 6-5.

Spartans Forked By Devils 33-21

The Diablo Red Devils playing at Concord Friday night rolled to a 33-21 win over Pacifica who has yet to register a league win in two seasons of play.

Diablo took a comfortable 26-6 halftime lead only to have the Spartans make things a bit hot for the Devils in the third period when they scored a pair of touchdowns and a safety which coupled with points after TD gave them a big additional 15 on the scoreboard.

The Devils' halfback, Casey, put Diablo in the score column in the third quarter with a 10-yard touchdown run and when the conversion was good it brought the count to 33-21 and that's the way it wound up as neither club hit pay dirt in the final canto.

Holbrook Keglers Nab League Lead

Holbrook Signal Station took three big games from Cork and Bottle Liquors to go into a first place tie with Jack Maxon's Texaco who took two from Golden State.

Taylor's Flying 'A' dropped two to Sang's House of Miracles to drop into second place and Sang's House of Miracles continues to hold third.

High series bowled by Nelda Matthews of Fred's Hardware, 459. High game bowled by Vivian Molnar of Estates Cleaners—199.

Knights' Armor Punctured By Pittsburg Pirates--19-0

The Las Lomas Knights faced a rough and ready foe in the Pittsburg Pirates last Friday night and while they held the Pirates to a 6-0 halftime lead they fell apart in the second half and went down 19-0.

The clubs were on fairly even terms in the first stanza as neither club could gain with any consistency.

THE BREAK came in the second quarter when the Knights fumbled and Pittsburg tackle Al Hunter recovered on the Las Lomas 22.

The break provided Pitt with the spark and they took full advantage of it as in three plays they drove to the one and from there quarter Tony Aiello went over on a sneak. An attempted run on the conversion try missed by a yard.

The Pirates didn't score during the third quarter but put on pressure particularly with a tough defensive line that kept the Knights back well bottled up and that gave the Pirates ball control.

THE PIRATES scored twice in Pirates.

'Devils, Dons Vie Tonight For Trophy

The Acalanes Dons rested last week but it's back to work tonight as they travel to Concord to try their luck with the Diablo Red Devils.

This is a traditional for both clubs and a perpetual trophy will be at stake. The Dons have won the past two years and will be out to make it three in a row.

The Devils under Coach Hart Faircough have been in and out, displaying great offensive ability only to fall down on the defensive play when often it meant the difference between winning or losing.

THE DONS in the last go were downed by the Pittsburg Pirates 27-7 but have had a week's rest and an extra week of practice to get the Don machine back in shape.

Coach Jack Carhart has made a personnel change in the starting eleven, moving Dave Bojarsky to an end spot with Bob Marelo taking over the flanker position from where Dave formerly carried.

Bojarsky turned in a sensational pass catching show in the Pitt game making several impossible catches good for lots of yardage and one touchdown.

MIKE KRITSCHER, who improves with each outing, starts at quarter. Bob Marelo at flanker and brother Lou at left half along with half Stu Busby round out the starting backfield for the Dons.

Al Trette, Diablo speedburner, is a doubtful one for Diablo, having come up with a strained back and Rich Niswonger figures to take over at right half.

Quarter Al Allison gets the call as does flanker Gary Casey and left half Gary Lindstrom.

Diablo and Acalanes have both met and defeated Antioch and coupled with the fact this is a great traditional it rates pretty much as a standoff.

Gael Quint Looks 'Sharp' Says Weaver

Losing only one senior from last year's basketball squad, Coach Jim Weaver of St. Mary's optimistically welcomed eight lettermen to the Gael fold last week.

Although the loss consisted of Odell Johnson, All Northern California and leading scorer on the Gael team for the past two years, Weaver was very pleased over the returnees. Four players from his successful starting five of last year, S. F. in the C. B. A., reported for practice and a re-back to spark the Moragans.

LEROY DOSS, second highest scorer on last year's team and a pick for All Coast this season, is among the returning players.

Other returning starters include Bob Dold, Dick Sigaty, and Lou Ferrario. Backing this fine nucleus of ball players will be Joe Barry and Andy Sloan, plus two performers from last year's frosh club, Larry Brennan and Mike Ferrario.

Also added to the team was Irv Blue, the leading Frosh scorer for the Gaels in 1955-56 who dropped out of school last year because of illness.

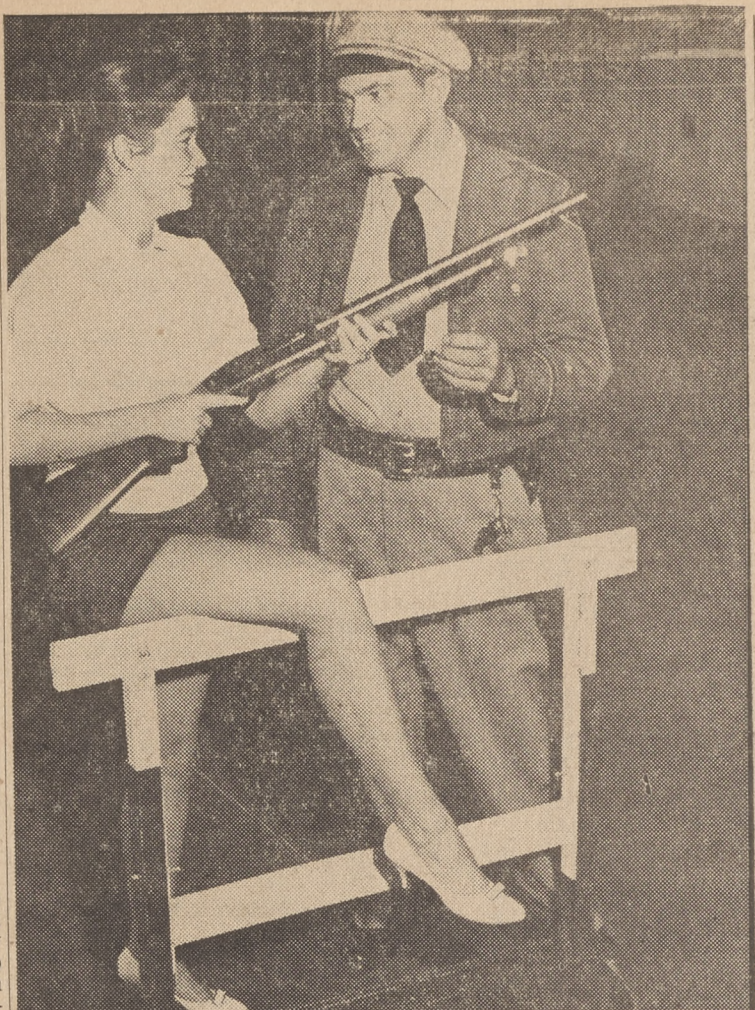
PERFORMING very effectively last season as a team composed mostly of sophomores, St. Mary's ran up a 17-9 record. The 1957-58 rendition of the Gaels will be a well balanced club with experience and very accurate shooting ability.

Coach Weaver expressed the bright outlook with, "Our boys are a confident club. They won't concede anything to anybody, and that includes U. S. F."

Golf Flight Winners Told

Flight winners in the Thursday Women's Golf events of the Contra Costa Golf Club were congratulated this week.

They are as follow: First flight: Mrs. Marion Arentz and Mrs. Dick Merrell; second flight: Mesdames Leslie Jordan, William Fry and Don Edminister; third flight: Mrs. M. W. Gibney and Mrs. Arnold Grunke; fourth flight: Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. Frank Raether.



DEPUTY SHERIFF Tony Silva is about to take a shotgun from pretty East Contra Costa Junior College co-ed Phyllis Williams, who is climbing a mythical fence while on a mythical duck hunting trip. One person has already been killed by a shotgun while climbing a fence this year. If you must climb a fence while carrying a gun, any kind of gun, hand it to someone else until you're over the fence. Better still, unload the gun, hand it to some one else and then climb the fence.—Sun Photo by Harry Maroulas

Sideline Slants

Dances After Games? No! Says Sun Sports Writer

By Erwin Mattson
It was with interest that I read the editorial in last Friday's Sun concerning the so called problem of what teen agers can do after football games.

It would appear that they are a frustrated lot for lack of something to do and that the schools are not doing what they should to keep their charges happy.

I, AS ONE OF many, disagree with the article, which to begin with distorts basic facts and shows a lack of any first hand information.

The article starts by stating "what are our high school youngsters doing after football games? Do they stop out for a bite to eat a soft drink and come home by 10 p.m.?"

If they go to a football game and go to eat and have a soft drink afterwards they must leave before the game is over if they are through by 10 p.m. Most games aren't over until 10 or later and it takes a half hour at least to get out of the parking area and then another half hour to get something to eat.

Figuring time at a minimum and I have done just that it makes the hour after eleven when they get home.

THE QUESTION in my mind is should they stay up much later than that as Saturday nights lies ahead and most have an entertainment schedule that carries to midnight or better.

It should be remembered that the kids for the most part range in age from 14-17 with a few 13 and a very few 18.

If they go to the game and root and take part as they should they should be satisfied to go home after a bite to eat and a coke.

The school people take a lot of their time to run games. It takes a lot of personnel when several thousand spectators are present. It takes time to close up after the final whistle. In addition, the schools run lots of dances during the year. The question arises where does the school responsibility end.

IT HARDLY SEEMS fair to say that they should take over the full responsibility of the students entertainment especially after a school sponsored event that starts at 5:30 p.m. and ends after 10 p.m. and for many it's nearer to 11.

Reference is made to the street dance recently held in Lafayette after a game. I happened to be there and observed several things that most couldn't agree with. I say most because you can't get everyone to agree on any one thing.

Then too, do we have to continually entertain the teen agers. For the most part, they are a talented group and can, and do, find entertainment of their own through the development of hobbies and self-interests.

To me there are many more pressing problems concerning teenagers other than providing them with entertainment following football games.

It's not a need that exists but, for the most part, one of adult making through poor discipline or the lack of it.

AS TO DANCES, there are more of them—school and private—than any other area I know of. I think it's a fine pastime, but let's not over do it. Encourage them to put in little more effort into rooting and they will be content to get home by 11 on a Friday night.

Perhaps we should concern ourselves with the recent physical fitness report of President Eisenhower which shows we tend to sugar coat things too much for our youth.

In conclusion, as one widely known TV show puts it,—"The facts are what we want—just the facts."

Believe it or not, the schools are not plotting against the kids. The teachers like the kids or they wouldn't be teaching and on top of it they know a good deal about teenagers.

FOR THE MOST part they are a happy contented lot. Let's mix a little common sense in dealing with them and all will turn out well.

PS: I also read the article by the teenager in the Staff Corner. My only comment—I would like to see her answer to her own article a few years from now when she grows up and becomes a parent!!

Gazer Finds Ball Clearing of Fog

Last week we stumbled on the Las Lomas-Pittsburg pack as we took the Knights in an upset win but it wasn't to be . . .

The crystal ball is a bit clearer this week and here it goes.

Pittsburg over Pacifica. The Pirates are rolling and Pacifica doesn't have enough. Pitt 33-6.

Acalanes plays at Diablo and it will be a battle as each wants to stay in the top division plus the fact they want to win the perpetual trophy. The Dons lack depth but seem to rise up for this one—so its out on a limb again for Acalanes 13-7.

Pleasant Hill plays at Las Lomas. The Knights have to come back up again and while it figures close, the Rams' offense give them the edge 20-14.

Miramonte Junior Varsity plays Antioch at Miramonte this afternoon and will chalk up a win 13-7.

Next week's games are Las Lomas at Antioch; Acalanes and Pacifica at Pittsburg, and Pittsburg at Diablo while Pleasant Hill draws the bye.

Devils, Pirates Grab JV Honors

Another round of Junior varsity football games were played last Friday and at this point the Diablo club looks to be the circuit's best as they are undefeated to date with a tie against Miramonte.

Pittsburg is also undefeated but they also have a tie with Miramonte.

Last Friday Diablo posted a convincing 26-7 win over Pacifica while the Pittsburg Pirates rolled a 34-0 win over Las Lomas.

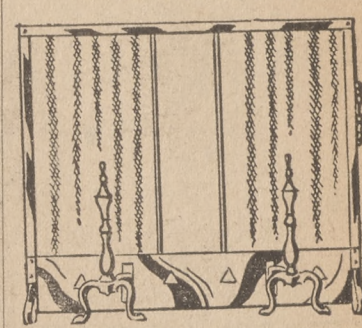
The Acalanes Dons pulled an upset when they topped Miramonte. Pleasant Hill's Junior Varsity was in the groove as it rocked and socked its way to a 14-0 win over Antioch.

Wins 4 Games

Avon Cosmetics dealt a smashing blow to Farmers Market by taking all four games at Monument Bowl.

Navlet's won one game from Dick's Shell Service, and O'Connor Lumber took all four over Comparroni's Texaco. Avon, Navlet's and O'Connor's Lumber are all tied for first place.

DIAMOND K SUPPLY in LAFAYETTE



FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

Screens, Grates
Accessories

Diamond K Supply



CONTEST

PRIZES UP TO

\$45* Weekly in Merchandise Orders

\$25* For 20 Correct

\$15* For 19 Correct

\$5* For 18 Correct

*In Merchandise Orders

FOLLOW THESE RULES

Entries must be on official forms as below.

Winner will be determined by the MOST correct answers. In case of tie, prize will be divided equally among winners. No minimum prize. Entries must be in Diamond K Supply, 3671 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, or postmarked before 11 a.m. each Saturday. No employee of this newspaper or of Diamond K Supply, or members of their families, is eligible.

Maximum number of games is 20. Officially postponed or tied games count as "wins" for both teams. Judges' decisions is final. If more than one winning entry is submitted by one person, only the entry with the greatest number of correct answers will be counted. Winners will be notified the following week in this paper only.

Check winner only, both for tie

() Arkansas vs Tex. A&M
() Army vs Colgate
() Princeton vs Brown
() Cornell vs Columbia
() Georgia vs Alabama
() Idaho vs Montana
() Illinois vs Purdue
(

28. HELP WANTED

GIRL Instrumentalist (over 21) interested in rehearsing with small dance combo with expectancy of playing professionally in this area. Vibes, Guitar, Organ, Sax, Horn would be fine. Juanita Fryer. MU 5-4785.

HOUSEWIFE, part time, exciting and profitable, no canvassing, no investment, car necessary, turn spare hours into cash. YE 5-1493.

WEEDING, twice a week, 3 hours each time. \$1.00 per hour. DR 4-5232.

EXTRA INCOME
Full or Part-Time

Man or woman to own and operate cigarette and candy vending route. Can be handled on part-time basis to start and develop into full time. Permanent weekly income. \$750 cash required. Car and good references. For personal interviews state address, telephone number and if necessary cash and time available now. Write Self Service, P. O. Box 103, Menlo Park, Calif.

A and H

The Westland Life Insurance Company of San Francisco is interested in interviewing licensed A and H men and managers for the Contra Costa area.

Qualified applicants will receive salary, override bonus and commission.

All operating expenses paid by Company including qualified appointment leads.

For personal interview call YE 5-6070 9 to 10 a.m. daily.

Mechanically Inclined
MEN

Thursday, October 31, I want to talk to 10 men who are sincerely ambitious and want an opportunity to make better than average income. Past experience immaterial; however, mechanical aptitude is helpful. Selection by simple aptitude test. Those who qualify should be ready to start work immediately on our on-the-job training program. For additional information contact Mr. Curkeet at Masonic Lodge, 1765 Galindo, Concord, 9:30 a.m. October 31. No other time, please.

FEMALES, 20 to 28 for Hostess type position in WOMEN'S SLENDERIZING SALON. Must be slim, personable and intelligent. Apply 1891 Bonanza or call YE 5-4701, 9 to 5 for appointment.

29. LOST and FOUND

LOST your Yuletide enthusiasm because you're short of cash? FOUND you have to buy more presents than you can afford? Sell some of your unused household items with a SUN Want Ad. With those extra dollars in your pocket you'll feel more in the spirit of things. Call AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343, YE 5-5000.

LOST German Shepherd, male, 6 months, answers to Sam, large cut on front leg, rabies tag only, reward. YE 4-9179.

LOST Black puppy, female, four months old, had collar with tag, Debbie, Reward. AT 3-6534.

TOPSOIL

FINEST SANDY LOAM for Lawns and Gardens
FLUFFY and EASY TO WORK
NO LUMPS or DEBRIS
Price 2.75 per yd., delivered
To Walnut Creek, Concord

SILVER SANDS
Ph. MU 5-3504 - YE 5-5325

AUCTION

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—7:00 P.M.

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
FINANCE and BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HUNDREDS of MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
MONUMENT FURNITURE
TRELANY RD. and CONTRA COSTA HIGHWAY
MU 2-2021

6 Ft. High—"Good Neighbor"

REDWOOD
FENCING

EVERYTHING COMPLETE
Including, Pre-Cut No. 1 Smooth

- 1x8 V-Rustic Smooth Redwood Boards
- All 4x4 Posts
- All 2x4 Stringers
- All the Nails You Need
- REDWOOD STAIN..

\$1.32
LIN.
Ft.

COMPLETE
Delivered

T&D
TERMS... if desired! NO MONEY
DOWN with easy payments! See
our fence display of all types!

LUMBER
and Building Supplies

INTERSECTION of CONCORD FREEWAY and ARNOLD
INDUSTRIAL HIGHWAY near Concord-Phone MUberry 2-0617
OPEN EVERY DAY
Including Sundays, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

29. LOST and FOUND

LOST Black male cat, green eyes, vicinity S. Lucile, Lafayette. Child despondent. AT 3-6612.

30. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN

PARTS — SERVICE
SALES
(open evenings)

1890 N. Main YE 4-8224

31. USED CARS

1952 NASH Rambler Wagon. A-1 shape. Brand new motor with guarantee, \$675. Can be seen Sat. Sun. 1594 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette. YE 5-1274.

CHEVROLET, 1957 2-door standard "6", 3 months, R&H. \$195 down or equity for old car. YE 5-4218.

AND CAR—1940 Oldsmobile coupe, good condition, \$80. YE 4-6443 after 6:00.

FORD, "V8", 1956 Country Sedan, 6 passenger, Fordomatic, R&H, loaded with extras, very clean, excellent condition. Best offer. MU 5-0322.

1957 CHEVROLET 210, V-8, Powerglide, assume payments. Owner. YE 4-5871.

FORD, 1955 custom tudor station wagon, Fordomatic, heater, sole glass. Private party. AT 3-2875.

BEAT UP '51 Hillman convertible, excellent motor, tires, top, \$200. YE 7-2923.

FORD, 1956, 8 passenger Country Sedan station wagon. Low mileage, fully equipped. Blue-white. Sacrifice. MU 2-1163.

FORD, 1957 Fairlane Towne sedan, 5000 miles, 2-tone, automatic transmission, r & h, w/w, padded dash. One owner. Phone Eves. YE 4-2238.

ASSUME payments on '53 Plymouth station wagon, good condition. MU 2-6809.

CHEVROLET, 1947, good condition, R&H, \$175. YE 4-3048.

BUICK, 1956—"56R" fully powered, perfect, tri-tone, wife's car. MU 2-3531.

CHRYSLER, 1947 sedan, good dependable transportation car, excellent tires, \$150. YE 4-3089.

FORD V8, 1954 station wagon, Fordomatic, r&h, mechanically perfect. Make offer. YE 4-4123 after 6.

OLDS "98", Holiday, 1955, loaded, one owner, like new, sacrifice. \$1950. YE 4-4340.

1956 CHEVROLET "6", 2 door R & H and underseal. Perfect condition. \$1400. YE 4-8267.

PONTIAC, 1950 deluxe convertible, radio, heater, clean, will trade. YE 4-5928.

1957 FORD custom 300, 2 door sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, private owner, will sacrifice. CL 4-5746.

CLEAN 1955 V-8 Chevrolet; radio, heater, whitewalls, call AT 3-3029.

GMC, 1949 1/2 ton pickup, new paint, motor overhauled, practically new tires, white custom upholstery. Reasonable. YE 4-4856.

FORD, 1949 custom club coupe, overdrive, r&h, new black paint. YE 5-4356.

31. USED CARS

CHRYSLER, 1941, coupe, good condition. \$75. YE 5-4659.

CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, 1946 with 1951 engine, good rubber, excellent buy. Private party. \$150. YE 5-7122.

CHEVROLET, 1940 convertible, \$900 worth of 1st grade custom work-out windshield, '47 Frazer grill, Buick bumpers, electric doors, etc. New w/w tires. \$275. MU 5-9488 after 5.

1951 PONTIAC, R&H, private party, excellent shape, \$395. CL 4-2304.

HILLMAN '50, excellent running condition, appearance, \$345, see Mobil Station, Lafayette, Call AT-3-3341.

PLYMOUTH '55 2-door wagon, excellent, asking below Blue Book. Make offer. YE 4-3912.

PONTIAC, 1955 Station wagon, R & H, overdrive, excellent condition, \$1700 or best offer. YE 4-9229.

CHEVROLET, 1932, good condition. \$35. YE 4-7023.

INTERNATIONAL pickup, 1946 3/4 ton. Runs good. License K41133. \$175. MU 2-2176.

33. APPLIANCES

FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., 2 door chest. Very good condition. \$125. Can Deliver. CL 4-5323.

HOTPOINT electric range in excellent condition. Accept reasonable offer. AT 3-2266.

SPECIALISTS IN:

- Electrical Wiring
- Appliance Repairs
- TV Service and Installation

NAVE'

Electric & Appliances
1538 Locust — Walnut Creek
YE 4-4404

Do-it-yourself-ers
SAVE

- Built-in electric ovens with doors white, copper, silver or gold
- Burner units of stainless steel, two 6", two 8"
- Ventilating fan hood to keep your kitchen fresh

Complete package usually \$411.50
Special—\$199.99
(with trade)

KAREFREE KITCHENS

1335 Main, W.C., YE 4-3227

KENMORE automatic washing machine. Used 24 months. Will sacrifice. \$100. Mrs. Carter. AT-lantic 3-6093.

ICE CREAM cabinet freezer. New freon compressor unit. \$54. G. W. Dickenson, Moraga. DRake 6-4575.

FRIGIDAIRE 1956 Imperial clothes dryer, all porcelain. Cost \$339 new. YE 5-5862.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, Sudsaver, \$40. MU 5-6187.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, oven with glass door. Good condition. AT 3-3593.

GAS table top stove, \$25. AT 3-2931.

REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft., good working condition, \$45 or make offer. AT 4-4332.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition \$20. YE 5-0289.

BENDIX: Cleans sheets, washes socks, Launderers jeans, you'd like it lots. \$40. YE 4-8418.

FREEZER, 20', excellent condition. \$225. YE 4-0080.

RCA ESTATES electric range, never used, double oven deluxe model. Cost \$500, sacrifice for \$300. YE 4-7140.

Dishwasher Sale

WHITE
with pump
\$219.95

KAREFREE KITCHENS

1335 Main, W.C., YE 4-3227

33. APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator 1948, 13 cu. ft., \$49.95. CL 4-5981.

DELUXE Bendix Dryer, nearly new, 20 cubic ft. deep freeze, perfect condition. CL 4-5598.

NEW
Frigidaire
Refrigerators
at
COST
Plus 10%

This is not a GIMMICK!
We have 3 new refrigerators left—last year's models:
Two 2-door, 12 cu. ft. at
\$286.40

One 12 1/2 cu. ft. single door at
\$217.40

These carry our customary guarantee of 1 year on parts and labor, with 4 years additional on the sealed unit.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY
EVENINGS
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
BRUCE LEE
APPLIANCES

1444 Main St., W. C. YE 4-5600

34. MISC. FOR SALE

GASOLINE power saw, 9 h.p., suitable for framing work, firewood, etc. \$95. YE 7-2341.

RECORD player, RCA Deluxe, 45 automatic, 6 months old, perfect condition, \$35. YE 4-4207.

SANDBAGS, 6c; army shoes, \$3.99; large weather balloons, 29c; telescopes, \$3.98; clear lacquer, \$1 gal.; O.D. enamel, \$1 gal.; nylon cord, 1c ft.; new army covers, \$4.95; new blankets, \$2.99; fabric waterproofing, \$99c qt.; corrugated fibre glass panels, 41c sq. ft.; army parkas, \$4.95; new wool army pants, \$5.95; new shirts, \$3.99; ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414.

LOUNGE chair, ottoman, brown simulated leather, good condition, \$80. YE 4-6443 after 6:00.

8" SAW - 4" jointer combination, 15" drill press; 12" lathe; 21" jigsaw, shaper. Excellent condition. YE 7-6414.

TWO English 24" racers, 1 girl's, 1 boy's, \$25 each. Excellent condition. YE 4-8029.

1956 KENMORE gas range with built-in electric rotisserie and griddle, \$100. Metal kitchen table, \$5; electric hedge clipper, \$8; lawn edger, \$3. MU 2-4569.

CHRISTMAS BUY
Doll clothes for 8 inch doll; pajamas, robes, dresses with panties, pedal pusher sets, 60c; party dresses, 90c; bridesmaids dresses, \$1.25; wedding dresses, \$1.50. CL 4-2600.

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 31x38, brass trim, also antique brass fender. AT 3-6900.

UPHOLSTERING
Use your fabric or select from our complete sample stock. Expert craftsmanship. Reasonably priced. Phone for free home shopper service. Day or even.

STYLE ART UPHOLSTERING
AT-lantic 3-2479

LADIES' COATS: Sable dyed muskrat, 34 length; tuxedo type with beaver trim, 34 length; navy blue princess style; also yellow gabardine suit, all size 12. AT 3-3295.

STURDY 31"x52" upholstered glass top desk. Suitable for office or man's den, \$30. CL 4-4467.

SMALL mahogany dining table, 3 extension leaves, heraton legs, \$20. AT 3-2508.

BOAT, 14' Rockholl runabout. Custom built, completely equipped, 25 HP Johnson, like new. For quick sale, AT 4-4361, after 6 p.m.

WALNUTS 30c lb., Pan American trumpet \$6c. Call AT 3-2916.

KITCHEN table, chairs, window electric fan, drapes, bookcases and misc. household goods. AT 3-8102.

BIRCH crib, mattress, \$15; rocking swan, 2' winder horse, \$5; car bed, stroller, etc. DR 6-4557 after 6:00.

ALMOST new 24" barbecue. \$20. Red Royal power mower, \$50; grey chrome dinette set, \$35; six skins of Kolinskys, \$35; AT 3-2016.

34. MISC. FOR SALE

BEAUTYREST twin box spring and mattress, \$100. Three brush floor polisher with extra brushes, \$50. AM-FM phonograph with records, \$30. Pressure cooker, \$4. Twenty cup electric percolator, tray, sugar and creamer, \$27. Large truck tarp, 10 x 12, \$7.50. YE 4-4639 after 4.

Clothing Exchange

Sale continues on Children's, Pre-Teen Women's Clothing Many items half price Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2 Saturday 10-12

PROSPECT AVE., DANVILLE
(next to Post Office)
YE 7-4106

LUMBER SALE

Pine, fir, cedar, sheeting... everything from siding to 2 x 4 studs, timbers, fencing material.

DISTRESS STOCK

As low as
\$35 per thousand
in unit lots

Custom Cut Fence Co.
The Home of Low Cost Fencing
493 Monument Blvd., Concord
MU 2-3013 for free estimates

SOFA, foam rubber cushions, 3 months old; lamp; girl's coat size 6X. YE 4-0641.

LAMPS: ping-pong table, set; desk, lawnmower; Spanish language records; walnut trays; couch; chairs. YE 4-8295.

DAVENPORT, large rose, pillow arms; good condition, \$30. YE 4-8413. After 6. YE 5-7440.

KROEHLER living room set, cost \$279, excellent condition; 2 end tables and lamps; \$125 for all. YE 5-2460.

SIX year crib and springs, drop sides, Kant-wet mattress, \$40. Wardrobe 5 drawer and closet, \$15; 5 drawer chest, \$15; Thayer playpen, \$10. YE 4-0353.

MAPLE twin bed, matching Elander box springs, mattress, \$45; roll away bed, \$5. YE 7-6020.

TWO baby cribs, bassinet, stroller-walker, Teeter-Babe, etc. VE-7-4479.

TWIN BEDS complete, plastic headboards, practically new, \$50. CL 4-3305.

SOFA and Chair, Kroehler, beige, 2 cushion, best offer over \$30 takes. DRake 6-4693.

OUTDOOR kennel, 9 feet long. Nice and sturdy for small dog. Sacrifice. \$12. AT 3-8283 days. YE 5-3546 eve. Ask for Mary.

ELECTRIC train, Lionel. Complete with accessories and tracks mounted on board on casters. Engine and five freight cars. Good condition, \$30. AT 3-3030.

DISCARDING wardrobe, ladies suits, dresses, coats, size 10, practically new. AT 3-6337 or AT-3-2016.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, perfect condition, hardly used, CL 4-5492.

COMPLETE saw and lawn mower sharpening machinery, benches. YE 7-4963 after 5:30.

CANVAS tarpaulins—most sizes also canvas by the yard. Plastic protective cover, 12ft. wide \$1 yard. Extra heavy 20 ft. wide \$2.50 yard. ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414.

MOTOR scooter, Doodlebug type, excellent condition, 4 h.p., \$85. YE 4-3453.

WATERPROOF your child for winter. Spray on waterproofing. Clear liquid, no sticky mess and only 99c qt. ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414.

LOOK LADIES: Furniture, rugs cleaned in your home. Guaranteed to please, free estimates. W. H. Billingsley, Rug Master MU 5-6204

Shop Our
Used Furniture Dept.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES at prices the working man can afford. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelany
(Just North of the Monument)
MU 2-2021

LOVELY dresses, practically new, size 14-16. BARGAINS! YE 4-0197, days and evenings.

34. MISC. FOR SALE

SINGER console sewing machine, want responsible party take over \$7 monthly payments. Repossessed Singer. Full cash balance only \$28. Guaranteed. For free home trial call YE 5-1960. Dart Appliance Stores, Oakland, TWinkles 3-6603.

GE ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition; beautiful carved antique chair, \$50. CL 4-4755.

Pool Owners

HTH Powdered Chlorine
HTH Tablet Chlorine
LIQUID CHLORINE
Complete Stock of Other Supplies
Monarch Supply Co.
1267 Arroyo Way, YE 5-2770

ALLEN'S

Used Furniture
2407 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 5-3825

"Our furniture is used
not used up"

GLASS
SHOWER DOORS
\$34.50

1995 N. Main, W.C., YE 4-2433

COFFEE and end tables finished in black silver fox, matching twin head boards, 1 pair table lamps. Gas range, good condition, evenings and Sundays. MU 2-8809.

Ping-Pong Tables
Regulation 5x9, extra heavy, folding legs, green, \$24.95.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414

REDWOOD LUMBER - Fences and retaining walls, pre-cut material or installed. Diablo Fence Co., 3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, AT 3-3605

WINDOW SHADES
36" x 72" (all sizes available) \$1.98

1995 N. Main, W.C., YE 4-2433

WINDOW, \$18; misc. YE 4-5989.

Complete Line of
Fireplace
Equipment

We Specialize in
Custom Made
Screens, Any Shape
or Size

Our Loan Prices
Will Surprise You

OPEN SUNDAY AND
FRIDAY NITES

Patty-O
At the Monument, Pleasant Hill
YE 4-5337

DELUXE car bed, seat combination; Cosco jumpchair; new diaper pail and other baby needs Ex. Cond. Reasonable. YE 7-6823.

BIKE, girl's 20"; portable phonograph, three speed; dolls. YE 4-6178.

ANTIQUE dropleaf pine table, chest; davenport, good condition. \$25 each MU 2-5017.

1 MAPLE twin bed, bookcase, headboard. Reasonable. YE 4-5958.

Steer Manure Pulverized \$5.00 Yard
for 3 or more yards delivered
Bob Keeney, Buckeye Ranch,
Atlantic 3-3846.

GIRL'S

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

39. Musical Instruments

ORGAN — THOMAS, only 3 months old. Traded in on new Wuritzer organ. Save \$150. HENDRICK PIANO CO. 1245 S. Main, W.C. YE 4-9304

PIANO, small Grand, Brambach, excellent condition, \$650. YE 4-3453.

47. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LICENSED child care, 1 block off Geary, ages 1 thru 4. YE 5-1808.

RED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Margot Bevis YE 5-5220.

50. INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL OF WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP. Professional instructor for both beginner and advanced riders. Children and adult classes, private and group, includes handling, grooming, and care of horses. Rolling Ridge Ranch, 3311 Springfield Rd., Lafayette 4-3301.

QUALIFIED PRIVATE TUTORING: English and Mathematics, all grade levels. Evenings and Saturdays. Phone MU 2-4290, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

SPEECH Correction lessons for children. Experienced California credentialed teacher, Mrs. McDonald, CL 4-4703.

Western Riding Instruction Enrolling now for fall session classes. Basic course includes: Care, handling of horse and equipment, trail riding and riding safely rules. In addition, horses rented. Miles of beautiful off the highway trails. Special rates for group riders. Buckeye Ranch, Bob and Nancy Keeney. End of Springfield Rd. AT 3-3846.

TUTORING in all elementary and some high school subjects. Mrs. Lincoln. AT 3-2118.

55. RIDES

RIDE wanted by student, Lafayette to central Concord, approx. 7:15 a.m. AT 4-777, 3-6404.

RIDE to downtown Oakland from Moraga Del Rey area. Working 8-5. DR 6-5342.

CARPOOL or ride Pleasant Hill Hwy. 1/2 miles N. Acalanes to San Francisco, 8:30 - 5. YE 4-6916

56. PERSONALS

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

57. PERSONAL SERVICES

Hair Removed Permanently Electrolysis and Short Wave Helen D. Lively 1440 Broadway — Oakland Templebrae 2-4310

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP In Montclair, Oakland. Instruction in knitting. Alterations, Assembling, Cleaning, dyeing & blocking. Mon. thru Fri. 10-1 & 5-8. 6118 MEDAUL PL. OLYMPIC 5-3221 Valborg Johansen

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WIND DOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business 20 years. YE 4-3495 or Thornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

UNWANTED hair removed by registered electrolysis. For appointment call: Town and Country Beauty Salon. YE 4-2848.

58. Services—Home-Garden

DOZING & LOADERS SPECIALIZING IN LAWNS, PATIO AND TERRACE GRADING FILL DIRT — TOP SOIL ROAD & DRAIN ROCK DAN D. LUCAS CL 4-5396

LAWN mowers sharpened, precision work. Free pickup and delivery. YE 4-7904

Building Contractor

New construction, remodel, repair Small Jobs a Specialty Work by the hour or contract SEE W. MCNUTT MU 5-1730

M. MOTO

Experienced in landscaping, maintaining gardens, rototilling, spraying, pruning 901 Contra Costa Hwy. (7-8 P.M.) MU 5-6888

WHY?

(Do it yourself) CALL "SI" Paperhanging Painting "SI" DEVERIES CO. Licensed contractor. Free estimates YE 4-2197

Modernize your home Remodeling-additions-alterations Patios-foundations-fair price. Theron J. Beougher General Contractor YE 4-9406

L. E. Molberg

Top Soil (Sandy Loam) Steer Manure YE 5-2011

Concrete Work

Patios, driveways, sidewalks Also, retaining walls, redwood or concrete.

FREE ESTIMATES LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS YE 5-3850

ADDITIONS, alterations, remodeling. Porches, garages, carports. YE 4-0281.

HOME SEWN girts, aprons, bridge sets, etc. Decorated sequin designs. Christmas specialties. YE 5-5918.

58. Services—Home-Garden

LANDSCAPING Fences, Patios, Lawns Free estimates Bank terms Retaining Walls REMODELING YE 4-5634 — MU 2-8662, 5-6246

GLENN E. ONTIS PAINTING & DECORATING REASONABLE PRICES Satisfaction Guaranteed LICENSED & INSURED MU 5-7530

MASONRY, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls, redwood or concrete. Fences, all types. Carpentry. Reasonable. Free estimates MU 5-4794

PAINTING AND CARPENTER Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen AT 3-2489.

FRANK CATALINA, General Building Contractor. 35 years experience, remodel, carpenter work, brick work, new and old. Phone CL 4-2966, 24 El Cavanil Orinda.

TREE WORK: Pruning, trimming, topping and removing. Clean up. General gardening AT 3-3423.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER MONTHLY MAINTENANCE Orinda-Lafayette only REASONABLE OLYMPIC 5-9937 EVES.

RETAINING WALLS REDWOOD-CONCRETE-BLOCKS We also install drain-fields. If you have mud or water problems Give us a call FREE ESTIMATES TIME PAYMENTS YE 5-3850

EXCAVATING, trenching, foundations, septic tank digging, grading, loader, dump truck. Free estimates. MU 5-8015

Tree Surgery — Pruning YEARLY SERVICE YE 4-4152 Frank C. Davis

POSTHOLE DIGGING D. M. JUDD Phone Yellowstone 4-3283

REMODELING — ADDITIONS NEW HOMES Free plans and estimates R. R. LEON YE 4-3926

CABINET WORK — GENERAL CARPENTRY — CUSTOM WORK, REMODELING AND REPAIR. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. MU 2-3479 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only. Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service AT 3-2989

AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

WALL washing by machine. No mess. Costs less. Pioneer Interior Cleaners. YE 5-0417.

TOPSOIL fill, dirt, sandrock fill, rock, dozers and loader work. M. J. Lucas, MU 2-9305.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener, wishes gardening job by the month. AT 3-3830.

PAINTING—DECORATING Paperhanging Sheetrock finishing Raymond Jones—YE 4-4029

ROTOVATING, rototilling, experienced lawn and garden service. MU 5-3977, Martinez 2921W.

HOME repairs, alterations. (Do-it-yourself jobs repaired) Reasonable. Insured. MU 5-3513, mornings.

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

ROTOVATING Lawns, Gardens, Lots (no job too small) Free estimates—MU 5-8597 FRED MOHR

OWSLEY'S ROTOTILLING LAWNS PLANTED CLEANUP & HAULING Free Tilling All Churches MU 2-5428

106 PRICE LN. P.H.

58. Services—Home-Garden

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS ROTOVATING NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES DRake 6-4792

TREE SERVICE, free estimates, trimming, topping, removing, fully insured. YE 7-6837 and JE 7-8682.

ROTOVATING, front and back yards. Call any time. Mrs. Spencer MU 2-4623.

FOR PATIOS, walks, driveways, retaining walls, steps and porches Call OLYmpic 8-5014.

59. SERVICES

RADIO AND TV REPAIRS Any night, weekend or holiday ALL tubes sold with ONE YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE At no extra cost NICOLAI ELECTRONIC SERVICE AT 3-2873

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING ART WILKINSON DR 6-5085 CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS from your own material. Odd jobs of upholstery sewing. Reasonable. If no answer call evenings, Saturday - Sunday, MU 5-9627.

ROOFING, all types, No job too small. Licensed, insured contractor. YE 4-7127.

Syke's Appliance Service ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED AT 4-4846

UPHOLSTERY! To smarten up that sofa and chair FOR THE HOLIDAYS call MENGE'S YE 4-3314 W. C. 2073 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

ARCHITECTURAL drafting and landscape design. AT 3-8785.

TWO persons needed with cars for car pool, P.H.-Oak Park area—U.C. Berkeley. 8-5. YE 5-0172.

FIX-IT SHOP SMALL APPLIANCES Domestic Refrigeration Repair and Service 3117 Manor Ave. P. H. YE 4-8075

60. TOO LATE to classify

SMALL, sorrel roan filly, 3 1/2 years, green broke, \$175. YE 4-3465.

BABY CRIB, \$10; stroller, \$150; Baby-Tenda and chair, \$4; wonder horse, \$4; Hand lawn mower, \$5 YE 4-0874.

GAS STOVE, Frigidaire refrigerator, \$85 for both; aluminum sliding window, glazed, 26 x 72, \$10. Chesterfield, \$10; two twin coil springs, \$3 each. MU 5-5859.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, \$50; grey formal table, chairs, \$35. AT 4-4179 after 5.

BEDROOM set, low 4 poster bed, 3 pieces, solid cherry, excellent condition. Provincial print club chair; antique loveseat; oval hick rug 9 x 12; Oriental rug, 4 x 6. AT 3-8192.

TWIN coil springs; Bissell sweeper; dress form, 16-20; typewritten table; 26" runner DR 6-4790.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat, reasonable. CL 4-2806.

MAHOGANY colonial end tables; fern stand; bookcase; Windsor chair; American Oriental rugs. DR 6-4790.

1954 LINCOLN Capri, all power, new tubeless tires, r & h, new battery. One owner car. Must sacrifice. \$1400 or best offer. YE 4-6482.

BLOND Necchi sewing machine with attachments, like new, \$175. YE 7-6706.

1938 FORD V-8 coupe, \$75. YE 4-9598.

Adoption Group To Hold Meet

The Diablo Adoption Auxiliary will hold its November meeting and membership tea on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home Mrs. Robert Keyston, Lafayette.

Guest speaker will be Miss Brenda Fisher, supervisor of independent adoptions in the San Francisco Area Office of the State Department of Social Welfare.

She will speak on the new laws on adoption of children from foreign countries.

STORK CLUB

CARTER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of 662 La Vista Road, Walnut Creek, October 28 in Kaiser Hospital.

SHERK — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherk of 61 Orchard Court, Walnut Creek, October 27 in Kaiser Hospital.

LOELIGER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeliger of 208 Barbara Court, Pleasant Hill, October 27 in Kaiser Hospital.

WINSLOW — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Winslow of 47 Anelda Drive, Pleasant Hill, October 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

ALSOWORTH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsoworth of 49 Crest Estate Drive, Walnut Creek, October 24 in Kaiser Hospital.

FARRELL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farrell of 5 Lincolnshire Court, Walnut Creek, October 24 in Kaiser Hospital.

HUNT — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of 1772 San Luis Road, Walnut Creek, October 23 in Kaiser Hospital.

DAY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Day of 130 Sequoia Avenue, Walnut Creek, October 23 in Kaiser Hospital.

LEACH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach of 150 Elena Drive, Walnut Creek, October 22 in Kaiser Hospital.

STONESTREET — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonestreet Jr. of 58 Santa Monica Dr., Pleasant Hill, October 22 in Concord Community Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

KELLOGG — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg of 78 Carlos Court, Walnut Creek, October 21 in Concord Community Hospital.

The way to overcome sin through spiritual understanding of God, divine Love, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian Science churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda, and 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. The Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill meets at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include Christ Jesus' parable (Luke 15) of the prodigal son who "wasted his substance with riotous living."

Passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (242:15): "In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent of Love the adamant of error, self-love, which wars against spirituality and is the law of sin and death."

The Golden Text is from Ezekiel (18:30): "Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin."

Anthony Robertson Named Head of CPS

Anthony B. Robertson has been elected president of California Physicians' Service and will succeed Dr. T. Eric Reynolds, who remains as chairman of the board of trustees.

Robertson lives at 65 Lombardy Lane.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Community Hospital.

TROXEL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Troxel of 301 Belva Lane, Pleasant Hill, October 15 in Concord Community Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

BULL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Craig Bull of Orinda in the Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

BURCH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch of Pleasant Hill in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

HANSEN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Orinda in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

RUGGLES — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruggles of 2417 Casaway, Walnut Creek, October 21. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

RALPH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralph of 14 Lavenida, Orinda, October 4 in Merritt Hospital, Oakland.

Driver Fatigue Double Hazard Says CHP Head

Sleepiness or fatigue is doubly hazardous when it affects drivers of commercial vehicles warns the local office of the California Highway Patrol.

"Changes in the traffic laws which became effective September 1, 1957, include restrictions on driving time by drivers of vehicles used for transportation of persons or freight for compensation," declared Captain Russell R. Magill in command of the Contra Costa area of the Patrol.

"Drivers of vehicles which transport persons for compensation shall not drive more than 10 hours in any 24-hour period unless eight consecutive hours off duty have elapsed."

"The same law provides that drivers of vehicles used for the transportation of freight or other property for compensation shall drive for only twelve hours in any 24-hour period unless eight consecutive hours off duty have elapsed," he stated.

"Drivers and operators of all commercial vehicles should review this and other laws applicable to them, particularly those laws changed or revised by the 1957 Legislature."

"Voluntary adherence to the laws is desired," the captain said.

"However, drivers who fail to conform can expect enforcement action against all such hazardous practices."

Anthony Robertson Named Head of CPS

Anthony B. Robertson has been elected president of California Physicians' Service and will succeed Dr. T. Eric Reynolds, who remains as chairman of the board of trustees.

Robertson lives at 65 Lombardy Lane.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.

Good brakes won't replace bad judgment while driving.